# DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
## AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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## GIVE TALKS ON PUBLIC HEALTH

DR. FRYER AND TWO NURSES IN DEMONSTRATIONS AT COLLEGE

## IS BASIS OF SERVICE

County Health Officer Points Out That Teachers Pass on Information Received in Class Lectures.

Public health methods and sanitation were stressed in seven lectures given yesterday and the day before at the State Teachers College by officers of the Nodaway County Health Department. Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, and Misses Margaret Davison and Edith Cramer, health nurses, spoke to the classes in vitalized agriculture taught by A. H. Cooper and to the class in personal hygiene taught by Homer T. Phillips.

Dr. Fryer delivered two lectures, one on the establishment and organization of a full-time co-operative health department and the other on contagious diseases. He told of the manner in which health departments are organized and of the number of methods for prevention of contagious diseases.

Miss Davison gave four lectures and conducted demonstrations in the hand-washing drill and the serving of a hot lunch by the hot can method.

In speaking of the hand-washing drill, Miss Davison said that this is one of the simple hygienic measures which may be conducted in the school where the only thing available is the public wash pan. This is a carrier of disease and should be dispended with, she told the classes. The drill is carried on in the following manner:

The students are marched in a line out of the classroom onto the grass. Each cups his hands and a small quantity of water is poured into them. Then a little liquid soap is added, and finally more water is poured over the hands to form the rinse. Then the pupils wipes his hands either on his personal towel which he has thrown across his shoulder or on a paper towel furnished by the school.

The drill requires about 4 minutes for a school of thirty-five pupils.

The hot can method of hot lunch is used to augment the usual cold lunch which the pupil brings to school. He brings some sort of liquid food in a glass jar in addition to his sandwiches and sweets. All of these jars are placed in a boiler partially filled with water. This is heated, and then the pupil has something warm with his cold meal. It is advisable that the child bring a soup or vegetable with much liquor, Miss Davison pointed out. Pea, potato, or tomato soup is a good thing, and string beans with liquor serve the purpose well, it was told to the classes.

It is an annual custom for the health department officers to lecture to the College classes. It is usually done in the summer time, although there have been several occasions when the officers have demonstrated before the short course students in the spring.

"We find this work is especially beneficial in the summer, because at that period we reach a great many rural teachers," Dr. Fryer said. "This makes it possible for us to spread the approved methods of sanitation to this and other counties. In counties where there is a health department, it is an aid; and where there is no department it is especially beneficial because it makes it possible for the teacher to adapt these approved practices to her program of service."

### John McBride, Jr., of Tarkio Hit by Auto

Nine-Year-Old Boy Is in St. Francis Hospital Suffering From a Fractured Skull.

John McBride, jr., 9-year-old son of John McBride of Tarkio, is in the St. Francis hospital suffering from a fractured skull. The injury came between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, when he was struck by an automobile in Tarkio while attending a band concert.

He was brought to the hospital last night and is still in an unconscious state and is bleeding from one ear. He is unable to take nourishment.

**61 This Morning.**

The temperature this morning was 61, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer. The total rainfall measured .25 of an inch.

### Second Band Concert Next Thursday Night

Will Begin At 8 O'Clock And Will Be In Courthouse Yard.—Large Crowd Hears First One.

The second of a series of five concerts to be given by the Maryville Concert Band under the direction of H. O. Hickernell will be given in the courthouse yard, beginning at 8 o'clock next Thursday night. The band consists of about twenty-four pieces and rehearsals are held every week. All members are experienced musicians.

The concert Thursday night attracted a large crowd from the surrounding territory. Main street, from Third to Fourth, and Fourth, from Main to Market were roped off and a large number of cars were parked in these two blocks. This same plan will be used next Thursday night and the public is cordially invited to attend the concerts, given under the auspices of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

## WILL DISCUSS FRUIT CULTURE

ANNUAL FIELD DAY TO BE HELD IN COLUMBIA JULY 23.

## A NUMBER FROM HERE

State Horticultural Society Co-operating With College of Agriculture in Project.

The annual fruit growers' field day will be held in Columbia on July 23, according to a statement received at the office of J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, today. This affair will be held on the grounds of the agricultural experiment station of the University of Missouri ,and will start at 10 o'clock in the morning.

There will be lectures and demonstrations in the forenoon, and in the afternoon a tour will be made of the station's fruit farm, giving all growers present an opportunity to see and hear what is being done by the College of Agriculture to assist in the solution of horticultural problems.

The Missouri State Horticultural Society is co-operating with the College of Agriculture in perfecting plans to demonstrate and report upon the progress and results of experimental work in fruit growing.

T. J. Talbert, horticulture professor of the University, and Patterson Bain, jr., secretary of the Horticultural Society, are in charge of arrangements for the day.

It is believed that a number of fruit growers from Nodaway County will attend the meeting in Columbia. Money making and money saving suggestions will be given, in connection with reports and observations of experimental work. These reports will deal with spraying, pruning, fertilization and cultivation, varieties of fruit best adapted to Missouri conditions, value of the new varieties of apples, and the improvement and culture of native walnut, pecan, and hickory.

Mr. Fleetwood will likely attend the meeting. He will have additional material on the affair for those interested in fruit culture.

### Man Near Conception Is Kicked by Horse

Tom O'Connor, living west of Conception, while catching the horses in the pasture Monday, was severely injured by being kicked in the face and was unconscious when found. According to the Conception Courier, he is getting along nicely now.

### Michigan Visitors Will Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wray, Former Residents Here, Expected This Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wray of Buchanan, Mich., and granddaughter, Mildred Wray, of St. Louis, are expected to arrive in Maryville this afternoon on their way to St. Louis, where they will visit their son, Raymond Wray. The party arrived in Hopkins last evening for a visit with Mr. Wray's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Wray, and other relatives there. In Maryville they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wray's daughter, Mrs. Marve M. Curnutt and family, and also with Mr. Wray's brother, Howard Wray. They are making the trip in their car. Mr. Wray, formerly editor of the Maryville Tribune, is now editor of the Berrien County Record, a semi-weekly, at Buchanan.

## EIGHT OFFER TO BUY STAR

AMOUNTS BID FOR KANSAS CITY NEWSPAPER KEPT SECRET.

## RUMOR SAYS GANNETT

But New York Publisher Denies He Was Told His Bid Is Highest.—Dickey and Kirkwood Compete

Kansas City, July 10. — Frank E. Gannett, publisher of a group of newspapers of New York state, today, following a conference with trustees of the William R. Nelson estate, charged with the selling of the Kansas City Star, denied that he had been informed that he was the high bidder for that newspaper.

Gannett's denial followed reports that his bid, one of eight submitted for the Nelson paper, had been declared by the trustees as the ranking offer.

The New York publisher made his denial to three newspaper men, previously seated outside the door of the trustee's conference room, who said they had heard a voice over a transom remark, "Well, Mr. Gannett, it appears you are the high bidder."

"If such a remark was made, it must have been as a joke," Gannett said.

Kansas City, July 10.—The trustees of the William Rockhill Nelson estate, William Volker, J. C. Nichols and Herbert V. Jones, reconvened today at the Hotel Muehlebach to consider offers for the Kansas City Star and Kansas City Times. Eight offers were made yesterday and last night to the trustees. The amounts have not yet been made public.

Those who announced they had made offers:

Frank E. Gannett, owner of the Rochester, N. Y. Times-Union and six other newspapers in New York state.

Senator Luke Lea, owner of the Nashville Tennessean.

Irwin Kirkwood and A. F. Seested for The Star organization.

F. G. Bonfils, owner of the Denver Post, formerly owner of the Kansas City Post.

Walter S. Dickey, present owner of the Kansas City Post and the Kansas City Journal.

One of the three other offers may have been by Clyde M. Reed, editor of the Parsons Sun, formerly chairman of the Kansas public utilities commission. Mr. Reed conferred with the trustees yesterday afternoon but declined to say whether he had submitted an offer.

It was indicated the other offers had been received by mail or telegraph. The trustees, William Volker, J. C. Nichols and Herbert V. Jones, did not announce the names of any who had made offers.

### Farmer Reported as Suicide Still Lives

Elmer Friend, Braddyville Farmer, Who Shot Himself When Spurned By Sweetheart, Will Recover.

Clarinda, Ia., July 10.—Elmer Friend 36, Braddyville farmer, who shot himself because his sweetheart chose another man as escort to the Fourth of July celebration here, did not die, as reported, and is expected to recover.

Friend lived east of Braddyville, which is in Iowa, just over the line from Nodaway County. He shot himself Monday, the bullet taking effect just over the heart. He is not related to the Friend families living near Burlington Junction and Wilcox, it was stated today.

**HAWAII SEES ECLIPSE OF SUN.**

Honolulu, July 10.—The solar eclipse yesterday was approximately 80 per cent total here. J. S. Donaghho, professor of mathematics at the University of Hawaii, who is checking the time of the phenomenon, declared it is possible the eclipse occurred a second or two ahead of schedule.

It will take several days to recheck data, But Donaghho expressed himself as certain the eclipse was not so late as the one in February, 1925. Donahho said Hawaii was the best inhabited part of the world from which to observe today's eclipse.

**A Cork's a Cork, for A' That.**

Phoenix, Ariz., July 10.—"Another argument for prohibition," remarked a Phoenix doctor yesterday as he extracted a sizeable cork from a man's throat. The man said he opened "a bottle" with his teeth, and that its contents drove the cork into his esophagus.

### Walter Allen to Go to Hollister Camp

Other Hi-Y Club Members to Attend Two Additional Camps Later in the Summer.

Walter Allen will leave tomorrow morning for Hollister, Mo., where he will be for eight days at Camp Ozark, which is owned and operated by the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri. Mr. Allen is president of the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School and will represent that organization there. No other boys from here will attend. Harold Braun and Carl LeRoy Fisher will go next month to an international camp at Geneva Glen, Colo.

A number of Maryville boys are considering attending the Hi-Y Camp, August 28 to September 4, which will be held near Linn Creek in Linn County. This place is known as Camp Niangua.

## RAIL MERGERS BEFORE BOARD

SIX OUTSTANDING PROPOSALS ARE CONSIDERED.

## I. C. C. PLAN SCRAPPED

Consolidation Into Nineteen Major Groups Apparently Has Been Abandoned—One Decision Imminent.

Washington, July 10.—With the apparent scrapping of the Interstate Commerce Commission's tentative plan of consolidating the railroads of the country into nineteen major groups, the government's railroad regulatory board today is considering six of the consolidation plans of outstanding importance.

Before the hot weather ends, the commission expects to review three big merger plans involving many thousands of miles of tracks and running into billions of dollars in capitalization.

These are the billion-dollar Van Swearingen merger, involving the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Erie and Pere Marquette, the Hocking Valley and the Nickel Plate; the absorption of the Kansas City Southern of the Cottonbelt and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, known as the Katy, and sponsored by L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson; and the merger of the St. Louis-San Francisco with the Rock Island system.

Decision by the commission in one of these mergers is imminent. It involves the consolidation of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, both of which systems are owned by Henry Ford.

### Bandits Kidnap Cashier and Escape with $1,375

St. Louis, July 10.—Placing a sack over the head of David Ottersbach, cashier of the North Side Bank, three bandits today kidnapped Ottersbach, drove him outside the limits of the city, and took $1,375 from him. The car used by the bandits and abandoned at Ferguson, a suburb, was found by the police to have been stolen. Ottersbach was released by the bandits after they had driven him several miles into St. Louis County.

### Martin Durkin Given 35 Years in Prison

Chicago Youthful Bandit Convicted Of Slaying Edwin C. Shanahan, Federal Agent.

Chicago, July 10.—Thirty-five years in prison was the verdict reached by the jury today in the case of Martin Durkin, Chicago's youthful bandit, charged with the murder of Edwin C. Shanahan, federal agent.

### July 28 Chosen as Maryville Fair Day

R. P. Hosmer In Charge of Arrangements For Trip To Bedford—Want Big Crowd To Go.

July 28 will be observed as "Maryvile Day" at the Bedford Fair. R. P. Hosmer is in charge of arrangements and it is hoped that several hundred persons from here will attend the fair on that date. The delegation will be accompanied by the Maryville Concert Band under the direction of H. O. Hickernell. Complete plans for the day will be announced later.

Miss Guelda Kable of Maryville is spending the week end with Miss Ardice Thompson of Wilcox.

## PRISONERS ARE STILL IN MINE

ARE IN REVOLT AGAINST KANSAS PENITENTIARY OFFICERS.

## ON A HUNGER STRIKE

Men At Lansing Block Elevator Shaft So No Food Can Be Sent Down To Them.

Lansing, Kan., July 10.—Following refusal of W. H. Mackey, warden of the Kansas state prison, to an armistice proposal, offered today by 372 prisoners who are in mutiny in a coal mine, the men are still holding out.

The warden announced the convict miners will have to starve it out. A representative of the miners demanded the release of the four ringleaders.

Lansing, Kan., July 10.—Three hundred and seventy-two mutinous prisoners in the state penitentiary mines here, without food since yesterday noon, today are holding out in their revolt against the prison authorities.

The prisoners are entrenched in the mine shaft, 730 feet below the surface. No word was received throughout the morning from the striking convicts. W. H. Mackey, warden of the prison, believes the men eventually will be forced by starvation to surrender.

There is no way now of getting food down to them as they have blocked the elevator which carries their rations.

Prisoners on a similar strike in 1914 stayed in the depths of the mine three days, and others on a strike in 1901 were entrenched five days without food.

The warden declared today that the next move is up to the miners and that he would take no action to quell the mutiny. If men were sent down the coal shaft, they would be at the mercy of the strikers who, it is expected, would use the guards as a wall of defense in an encounter.

The strikers have with them twelve or fifteen mules and they might kill and eat them to avoid starvation, it is believed. They are supplied with dynamite but are without caps.

### Wilcox Rebekahs Install Officers

New officers, chosen semi-annually, were installed last night at the regular meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge. During the business meeting, Mrs. Lila Kable, the retiring noble grand, presided, and the installation was conducted by Mrs. Nora Johnson of Burlington Junction. The following officers were installed:

Noble grand, Mrs. Cora Fox; vice-grand, Mrs. Rose Huckleberry; warden, Miss Frances Shell; conductor, Miss Lucile Duncan; right support to noble grand, Mrs. Ida Duncan; left support to noble grand, Miss Ella Marjorie Shell; right support to noble grand, Mrs. Margaret Hill; left support to noble grand, Mrs. Reah Thompson; inside guard, Mrs. Marian Fine; outside guard, Charles Kelley; chaplain, Miss Eudora McDonald.

After the business meeting and installation, a social hour was held, with refreshments of ice cream and cake. Visitors were Miss Margaret Parker of Burlington Junction and Mrs. Si Ashford of Maryville.

### Pickering Man Hurt When Scaffold Falls

John McGuire of Pickering while shingling a barn at the home of Marvin Carmichael, two miles southeast of Pickering, was injured in an accident about 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when the scaffold broke with him. McGuire fell a distance of about twelve or fourteen feet and it is thought his left ankle was badly sprained. Frank Burch was on the scaffold with McGuire and was unconscious for a little while, but later was reported all right.

**"Let Citizen Be Armed."**

Denver, July 10.—Vigorous opposition to limit the rights of any law-abiding individuals to protect themselves through possession of firearms enlivened the sessions yesterday of the national conference of the commissioners on uniform state laws. A fight against presentation of such a proposed standard law to the American Bar Association convention here next week was led by William H. H. Piatt of Kansas City.

SENTENCED TO RISON.

Martin Durkin, shown above in the background, must serve thirty-five years in prison for the slaying of Edwin C. Shanahan, federal agent, a jury in Chicago decided today. In the foreground is shown a court stenographer taking down the testimony at the Durkin trial.

## EAST GRIPPED IN HEAT WAVE

5 DIE IN NEW YORK TODAY.—CHICAGO'S TOLL 12.

## RELIEF IS PROMISED

Sweltering Thousands Hope For Showers Tonight.—Traffic Is Tied Up in National Capital.

New York, July 10.—Five deaths today marked New York's toll of fatalities in the sweltering heat wave that swept the East and Middle West. Eight prostrations are reported. Relief to the city's suffering millions is promised by this afternoon or tonight, accompanied by heavy thunder storms.

Chicago, July 10.—Twelve persons are dead in Chicago today as a result of the two-day heat wave which has gripped this section. Seven died Thursday and five yesterday. Relief came today with cloudy skies and promise of rain today or tomorrow.

Washington, July 10.—The national capital sweltered today in the hottest day of the year. With the mercury at 97, thousands slept in the parks and open spaces.

Three prostrations were reported.

It was so hot that heavy street car traffic on New York avenue, between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, was tied up because the asphalt swelled between the rails.

Relief by showers is promised by tonight.

### Maitland Will Vote on Lighting Contract

Maitland will have a special election on July 23 for the purpose of voting on a ten-year street lighting contract with the Mound City Electric Light & Ice Co., the present contract expiring this month. The vote will also include a proposition whereby the light company will install White Way poles, the city to pay for them in ten annual payments without interest.

### Picnic to Be Held at Burlington Junction

A four-day picnic, to start next Wednesday, is being promoted at Burlington Junction by Frank Bonar, who lives at Dawson. It will be held in the Burlington Junction park.

Bonar is a balloonist and will make several ascensions and parachute jumps. He also makes what he calls the "slide for life," hanging from a cable by his teeth at night and illumined by fire. He has secured a merry-go-round, ferris wheel and a glider, and will have several other free attractions.

One a high diving dog act. Dancing, a baseball game each day and an athletic show each night will be other attractions. The Burlington Junction team will appear in the baseball games, the opponents to be announced later.

Charles Ballenger and daughter, Miss Ella Ballenger, of Shenandoah, Ia., have been visiting in Maryville with friends since Thursday. They will go to Stanberry tomorrow to visit relatives and later will visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Paul Fisher, and family, at Rea.

## ALL BLAME ON CITY OF ROME

ADMIRAL PLUNKETT PLACES RESPONSIBILITY.

## RECOVER 18 BODIES

Several Are Identified After Being Taken From Wrecked Submarine S-51 At Brooklyn Navy Yards.

New York, July 10.—Admiral Plunkett today officially placed all blame for the loss of thirty-three lives aboard the S-51 off Block Island last September on the officers of the steamer City of Rome, which rammed the submarine and sent it to the bottom.

The admiral's conclusion was based on statements of the three survivors and on the condition of the S-51 as it stands today in dry dock in the Brooklyn navy yards., after yesterday giving up eighteen of its heroic dead.

No effort was made by the City of Rome to use a searchlight after the accident, the admiral said, and the steamer did not stand by, thereby violating one of the most rigid rules of the sea, nor did she send out wireless reports of the smash which would have enabled rescue ships to speed to the scene.

"The S-51 did everything in its power to avert the collission," Admiral Plunkett said, "and the City of Rome did everything in its power to avoid responsibility."

New York, July 10.—Today scores of thousands journey to the Brooklyn navy yards to see the submarine S-51 lying in dry dock, after giving up eighteen dead.

All of the bodies have been removed, it was indicated, when those engaged in the rescue work were ordered not to resume operations.

Of the bodies found, twelve, so far, have been identified. Three of the crew of thirty-six officers and men were rescued and six bodies were picked up at the time of the wreck, leaving six now unaccounted for. It is believed these were washed overboard and carried out to sea by the tide.

The board of inquiry, which will fix responsibility for the wreck of the submarine, which was rammed by the freighter, City of Rome, last September, is expected to sit all next week.

### No General Movement of Strikers to Work

London, July 10.—While some British miners are returning to their work, there is no general movement in this direction which would indicate that the end of the coal strike is in sight, but on the contrary, A. J. Cook, secretary of the miners federation, declared that the miners will reject the government's bill for an eight-hour day and can only be beaten by starvation.

### Wheat Above Normal, According to Report

Crop Now Being Cut Is Estimated At 567,762,000 Bushels—Corn Is Below Average.

Washington, July 10.—The nation's winter wheat crop, now being harvested, was estimated today by the United States Department of Agriculture at 567,762,000 bushels, compared with 398,000,000 bushels harvested last year and a five-year average of 549,000,000 bushels.

The June 1 estimate of this crop was 543,000,000 bushels. The acreage of winter wheat unharvested was placed at 36,803,000 and conditions at 77.4 per cent of normal, compared with 76.5 per cent on June 1.

On July 1, the department stated the composite condition of all crops was 6.4 below the average July 1 condition of the last ten years.

The corn crop was estimated at 2,660,780,000 bushels, compared with 2,901,000,000.

**Excavation of Alley Is Begun.**

Work was begun this morning on excavation preparatory to paving of the alley from First to Second street between Main and Buchanan. Theo Hawkins has the contract.

**Weather**

Generally fair today and Sunday; cooler today. Rising temperature Sunday in northwestern part.

**THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE**

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Nodaway Forum .....established 1901
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

### THE CRIME OF PERJURY.

In a recent notorious case a man was not punished for his two known offenses but for giving false testimony in his own behalf. To fine him $2000 and imprison him a year for the latter alone has been criticized as severe. A little lying is so common that there is a tendency, while not excusing it, to look upon it with a certain tolerance of the inevitable.

Perjury in a court of law, however, is an offense of greater gravity than seems to be supposed, and this because it may do incalculable harm by defeating the ends of justice. How extremely serious an offense it is was recently pointed out in a bar association address by Justice Black of the New York Supreme Court, who declared that it causes more misery, injustice and contempt for the law than all the other crimes in the penal code, because, unlike other crimes, it may pervade every trial.

Perjury is or may be so calamitous in its results that Justice Black went so far as to suggest that the death penalty—though not actually advocating it—might be the best and most wholesome deterrent. "Certainly," he is quoted, "it is not too much to ask that perjury in a murder case shall be punished with the same severity meted out to the man who is being tried for murder. I would make it impossible for a man convicted of perjury to inherit any property, and I should favor a law to escheat his entire assets to the state."

Even if this view may seem extreme, it shows how hasty has been the criticism of the Earl Carroll penalty and that the punishment was lighter than might have been expected. Perversion of justice by false testimony in a court of law is no small matter and many court witnesses are in need of such a reminder as has now been given them.

### MUST HAVE PRINCIPLE AND PURPOSE BACK OF IT.

One of the nation's leading business men made the following pertinent observations regarding the good or bad effects a newspaper may have on the life and welfare of a community. He said:

"No feature of newspaper work is recognized as more important than the constructive force of journalism in promoting good will and cooperation among all classes and all sections of Our Country. Harmony and prosperity and our financial and industrial welfare depend upon the understanding of one class or section by another.

"It is a well established fact of history, that newspapers have enormous latent constructive or destructive powers—they can make a war or spoil a peace.

"Their influence in either direction is tremendous—possibly greater than many editors are willing to admit.

"Newspapers are an institution of democracy, but their power and influence can be no greater than the thought prompting and supporting their editorial policy."

Grow corn, grow.

We have no political dictators in this country, but plenty of truck drivers who are czars of the road.

It's an age of mergers, somebody might merge the tobacco users and gum chewers in a nicotine chewing gum.

A Paris dispatch says that beefsteak—called "bifteck" on the menus—has become very popular all over France, presumably since those now rather far days when it was clamored for by crowding American doughboys.

## Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I was sorry about my shirt bein' tore, but Billy done it when he was gittin' it settled about him seein' me wipin' dishes."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

A dozen of the deadly mamba, or tree cobras of Africa, have been imported for the Bronx zoo in New York. Many will go to see them and not a few will refrain, the latter sharing the instinctive horror of the Prince of Wales who, when taken to see an exhibition of snakes in Cape Town, drew away, saying, "It makes me sick."

## BARBS

There are honest men in this world. In Middletown, N. Y., a prohibition agent went bankrupt.

Count your toes after swimming in a strange swimming hole.

The bee is awfully busy. People admire him. Yet very few people care to associate with the bee.

In Paris the women should erect a statue to the chef who stabbed a man for critizing the dinner.

In London, a man left $750,000 to an orphan's home, which is the nearest you can come to taking your money with you.

A Chicago club woman claims she has been married 45 years without having a new dress. Show this to your wife.

Read the Want Ads.

*Bill Ding says:*

If you should die tomorrow, what would happen to your family?

Would they be left without resources to wonder where the next month's rent would come from?

Or—

Would they have the protection and security of a home of their own?

Think it over.

Then come in and talk to us—we can help you build.

**Maryville Lumber Co.**

ANTI-ADMINISTRATIONISTS.

## Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

Washington—Pity the poor senators who have to run for re-election this year. For that matter, pity also the poor senatorial candidates who are making their first runs.

Campaigning for a Senate seat is frightfully hard work. Anticipatory groans are heard, emanating from the lungs of many a solon, as he packs his suitcase preparatory to going home and plunging into the coming campaign. Right well he knows what's ahead of him.

Senators have this advantage over representatives—a representative has a campaign on his hands every two years, whereas a senator is compelled to go through with one only once in six.

A representative's campaign, however, is limited to a single congressional district. A senator must spread himself over a whole state.

"It nearly kills 'em," as Representative Jim Begg of Ohio recently remarked to me.

In the old days, when senators were elected by their respective legislatures, it was different. A senator had to keep a sharp eye on his state, and see that a majority of his kind of legislators got in, but the hurly-burly of the hustling wasn't for him.

Now it is, and it's a worse hurly-burly, because there's so much more of it than a representative's.

There are quite a few representatives who probably could get senatorial nominations if they'd go after them, and have been urged to do it, but who balk at the horrors of a senatorial campaign.

## What Other Editors Say

### WE DEFEND OUR INDIGESTION.

(Kansas City Star).

Modern medical science is destroying so many of our pet theories of hygiene. The eminent Dr. Richard Cabot of Boston says it's all bosh not to drink ice water in summer. For himself he insists on having it. We are told that the combination of cherry pie and a glass of milk is not necessarily fatal, and there is a medical conspiracy against the ancient practice of drinking olive oil to dissolve gallstones.

We have become accustomed to this sort of thing. Nevertheless we revolt when Dr. A. L. Holland of the Cornell medical school, in a new book on "Indigestion," insists that it is mostly in our eye—or our mind—rather than in our stomach. Especially do we revolt at his assertion that we can eat all sorts of food, and that it's pure imagination when we know we can't eat tomatoes, or shellfish, or cucumbers or doughnuts.

When he gets to tampering with the things we can't eat, the doctor is ultra vires and beyond his depth. How does he know? It's our indigestion, not his, we guess. If we loathe stewed tomatoes, so that it gives us a pain to see them on the table, who is this stranger from Cornell to tell us that they're good for us? What boots it for us to have spent a lifetime in acquiring a fine lot of food prejudices, when an outsider can come in and tell us there's nothing to them?

These modern doctors are getting just a bit too gay. We may finally yield to them on tonsils, teeth and blood pressure. But we insist on preserving our cherished indigestion.

### ITALY'S CHAIN GETS HEAVIER.

(St. Paul's Dispatch).

Whatever else may be said about him, Mussolini has the courage of his convictions. Having reduced Italian daily journalism to a waste of paper, he now proposes to save the paper, as part of his program to strengthen the lire by reducing the unfavorable trade balance.

Outside the large cities, only one newspaper will be permitted to each province. The newspapers, moreover, will be curtailed not only as to number, but also as to size. This will be accomplished by eliminating news about sport, art, crime, and, in general, foreign affairs. The Italian newspaper will then square with Mussolini's ideal of a bulletin devoted to the activities of the fascists and the works of the government, presented uncritically as the embodiment of perfection on earth.

Why not? Mussolini has already stamped out every newspaper that dared to have a mind of its own. He has made it a crime to disagree with him. While this may appear a trifle presumptuous to persons infected with democratic ideas, it must be remembered that Mussolini takes no stock in freedom. For the Italian people freedom is to consist in absolute submission to Mussolini. They are to close their eyes, place their hand in his, and be guided to the true freedom, which is of course the good life according to the gospel of St. Mussolini.

The events taking place in the world about them are therefore of almost no concern to the Italian people, and newspapers in the ordinary sense of the word become superfluous. Italy is to dwell in ignorance of all that; Mussolini knows and that is all that good Italians, seeking their freedom in the chains of fascism, need to know. He will tell them what to do and at the right time. The only question is whether the Italian people will do it.

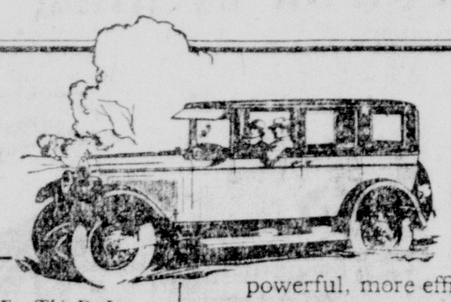
**E. L. PADGETTE**
**Electric Shop**

When your motors and fans go bad—on any electrical appliance give me one trial. Call

**Hanamo 270.**

at Tindall Plumbing Co.
South Side Square.

# Thirty Thousand
## new buyers in ninety days
*Startling features no other car has*



**$1495** *For This De Luxe Knight Motored 4-Door Sedan*

Speed between 60 and 70 honest miles an hour.
Extraordinarily long sustained high speed.
Power on any hill to pass most cars in high.
Quick as a cat—5 to 25 miles in 7½ seconds.
Powerful four-wheel mechanical brakes, the last word in safety.
54 horsepower, long stroke motor, rated at 20.
The tax saving is only part of its economy.

give millions to get.

Better and more powerful than any other motor of its size when new, it grows smoother, more powerful, more efficient with every mile.

It has no valves to grind. You never lay it up for carbon-cleaning.

It has no springs to weaken.

It is practically fool-proof and wear-proof.

No Willys-Knight motor, so far as we know, has ever worn out . . .

You will find the new "70" Willys-Knight Six the most economical and continuously satisfactory car you can drive. Please ride in it.

The new Willys Finance Plan means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

| *Note These Values:* | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| "70" Six Touring . . . | $1295 | "Great Six" Touring, 5-Pass., | $1750 |
| "70" Six Coupe . . . . | 1395 | "Great Six" Touring, 7-Pass., | 1950 |
| "70" Six Standard Sedan | 1395 | "Great Six" Roadster . . . | 1850 |
| "70" Six Four-Door Sedan | 1495 | "Great Six" Coupe . . . . | 2195 |
| | | "Great Six" Sedan, 5-Pass. . | 2295 |
| | | "Great Six" Sedan, 7-Pass. . | 2495 |

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

"ALL the world loves a winner."

Only 6 months old—yet 500 new buyers daily.

The fastest-selling Six of its price in the world.

The new "70" Willys-Knight Six has the most powerful standard motor of its size in America.

It is America's most up-to-date car. Tests prove it to be the most efficient.

It is the most active car of its price ever built.

Its motor is an exclusive feature—*the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor, patented*—a feature other manufacturers would

**"new 70" WILLYS-KNIGHT 6**

SEWELL AUTO CO.

**go** *this summer*
**see** *something new*
**EXCURSIONS**
Santa Fe "all the way"

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118

# Out in Society

**Student Council Dance.**

Thirty-five couples attended the dance which the student council of the State Teachers College gave last night in the east gymnasium of the administration building. It was the first affair of its kind this year. Music was furnished by Yehle's five-piece orchestra.

**Serve One Night Only.**

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist Church will serve ice cream and cake on the courthouse lawn next Thursday night during the band concert, instead of every Thursday night as announced yesterday.

**Surprise Party.**

Alvin Neal and family were surprised at their home Thursday evening, the occasion being the forty-fourth birthday of Mr. Neal. Cake and fruit were served to about sixty relatives and friends. Those present were Gaylord Reynolds and family, Charles Hornbuckle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Hornbuckle, J. A. Britton and family, Elma Koger and family, George Sexon and family, Amos Hays and family, Charles Pierson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William Sherlock, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tanner, Alta Ulmer, Forrest, R. Q., and Kenneth Ulmer, Raymond, Jake and Milo Portherfield, Mrs. Susan Hays, Mrs. Nancy Cooper and the honor guest and family.

**Merry Mingler Club**

An afternoon meeting of the Merry Mingler Club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stiens. The afternoon was spent in music and contests, the prizes in the latter feature going to Mrs. T. F. Tallon and Mrs. Carl Fisher. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy Schulte and Mrs. Fred Stiens. Miss Alma Stackhouse will be hostess to the club July 22. The following members were present: Mrs. Roy Schulte, Mrs. Fred Stiens, Mrs. Fisher Mercer, Mrs. Russell Smock, Mrs. Lee Haigwood, Mrs. Henry Smock, Mrs. T. F. Tallon, Genevieve Tallon, Katherine Mercer, Wilma Jackson, and Mina Armstrong. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. William Stiens, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. J. J. Armstrong, Miss Bertha Lehmer, Betty Ann and Mary Jane Schulte, Omer Lee and Eleanor Haigwood, and Beverly Fisher.

**Homemakers Class.**

The Homemakers Class of the M. E. Church, South, held its July meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Dale on South Fillmore street, with Mrs. N. G. Ellis as joint hostess. The meeting was called to order by the president. During the usual order of business Mrs. N. F. Humber and Mrs. Tom Fisher were appointed to arrange a program for the August meeting. Mrs. Griffith was taken in as a new member. Yesterday's program was in charge of Mrs. R. A. Mitchell and Mrs. R. M. Barry, and consisted of piano solos by Mrs. Dale and Viola Henderson; vocal duet by Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Humber; reading, Charlotte Leet; vocal solos by Mrs. I. E. Tulloch, Lillian Ellis, Mary Henderson and Betty Seleeman; piano duet, Margaret Dearing and Mrs. Barry; and a piano trio, Viola, Dorothy and Mary Henderson. Mrs. Tulloch, Lillian Ellis and Virginia Lee Chappell assisted in serving. Seventeen members and the following guests were present: Mrs. Tulloch, Miss Bertha Beal, Mrs. S. A. Smith, the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Farrar; Betty Seleeman, Viola, Dorothy and Mary Henderson, Margaret Dearing, Virginia Lee Campbell and Charlotte Leet. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Tom Fisher on West Fourth street with her sister, Miss Hutchison, as assisting hostess.

**Successful Club.**

The Skidmore Successful Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Golda Wells Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, and opened with the Lord's prayer. Roll call was responded to with short stories and jokes. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Mary Lowrance and Mrs. Neva Money. At the close of the business session refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Neva Money and Mrs. Beulah Yahrmark. Mrs. Hildred O'Riley and sons, Freddie and Vernon, of Ames, Ia., and Mrs. Yahrmark were guests of the club. The members and children in attendance were Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer, Mrs. Viva Adams and son, Sorenus, Mrs. Lucille Peter, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, Mrs. Neva Money and daughters, Edythe Mae and Glendora, Miss Ocie Shell, Mrs. Fannie Peter, Mrs. Mary Linville, Mrs. Mary Lowrance and daughter, Ardith, Mrs. Willa Goslee and son, Carrol, and the hostess and daughter, Susie Claire. The next meetting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelle Caywood Aug. 12, when the program committee will include Mrs. Lena Pfeiffer, Mrs. Mary Linville, Mrs. Leona Linville, and Mrs. Missouri Linville. Salad and pickle receipts will form the roll call responses. Members who have not put presents in the birthday box are requested to bring them to the next meeting.

**Happy-Go-Lucky Club.**

The Happy-go-Lucky Sewing Club was entertained by Mary Hill Wednesday afternoon. Needlework and games were the diversions for the afternoon. Refreshments of punch and angel food cake were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Willard Hill. The members present were Vivian Hall, and Virginia, Lela and Maxine Hardisty. The next meeting will be with Virginia, Lela and Maxine Hardisty Wednesday, July 14.

**Hosts at Dinner.**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elliott will entertain with a 1 o'clock dinner tomorrow at their home, southeast of Graham. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mutz and daughters, Beulah, Delberta and Mary Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill and son, Isles.

**Picnic Dinner.**

Mrs. R. C. Maurer of Sunny Brook and Mrs. A. J. Maurer of Kansas City were hostesses at a Fourth of July picnic dinner at Sunny Brook farm. The following guests were entertained: Mrs. A. C. Baird and daughter, Miss Sammy Baird, Dr. and Mrs. Bragg and daughter, Miss Lucile Bragg, Mrs. D. H. Church, Orville Moshier, Roy Ratcliff, A. J. Maurer, A. B. Maurer and Billy Maurer, all of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. June Craig and children, Dorothy and Raymond, and Jean Fraser of Bolckow, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kiser and children, Minnie May and George Raymond, of Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Richey and children, Clarence, Ralph and Roberta, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maurer and R. C. Maurer, all of Sunny Brook.

## Moire Hat

This white moire hat is trimmed with two shades of coral ribbon and partly faced with coral straw.

## She Walked Home From Airplane

At last it has happened—a girl has had to walk home from an airplane ride! Emily de Voe, of San Francisco, went up with Harold L. Pellymounter and had to kick his ignition switch off to force him to land because he swore he'd carry her to Los Angeles and make her marry him. But after having him arrested she felt sorry for him—and here the two are, planning on the marriage that she says will occur shortly.

## *Fifty Years Ago*

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat of July 6, 1876.)

The following is the latest Chicago livestock market: Cattle, choice graded steers, $5 to $5.20; choice native blood steers, $4.65 to $4.90; good second class steers, $4.50 to $4.60; fair to medium steers, $4.25 to $4.50; $6.30 to $6.35 for fair to good lots.

The following is a list of the petit jury as furnished by Deputy Sheriff Huffman for the approaching term of the Nodaway County Circuit Court, which will convene on the 10th instant: N. S. Hunt, James L. Hepburn, Hamilton McCoy, A. J. Dearing, Samuel Phillips, L. C. Smith, A. Harbison, Daniel Diamond, H. A. Avery, O. B. Bogart, E. T. Lynch, Charles Lamar, J. W. Davis, J. Yonkman, A. Hardesty, S. S. McPherson and Mart Skidmore.

We had the pleasure to spend a portion of last Saturday in the thriving little town of Bolckow, in Andrew County. Bolckow receives the trade of a large scope of country in all directions and is decidedly a lively town. The largest store in the place is owned by A. Floyd and Brother, and another interesting establishment is owned by A. F. West and Brother. They keep a general assortment of goods. A movement is on foot to start a newspaper there.

The fourth annual session of the Northwest Missouri Normal Institute will be held in Oregon, in Holt County, commencing on the 24th day of July and continuing for four weeks. All arrangements have been perfected to make the session a complete success in every particular. The institute will be in charge of Prof. J. M. Greenwood, the late professor of mathematics at the Kirksville Normal School and at present superintendent of the Kansas City Public School.

There was quite a wind and rain storm here last Tuesday night. We hear of several shade trees being considerably damaged.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Dr. C. A. Ellis and wife leave in the morning for their future home, Denver, Colo. A farewell reception was tendered them at the Christian Church Wednesday night.

The new Methodist church at Skidmore is to be dedicated next Sunday, June 15. Dr. T. C. Iliff will preach the sermon, and Presiding Elder Lytle will have charge of the services.

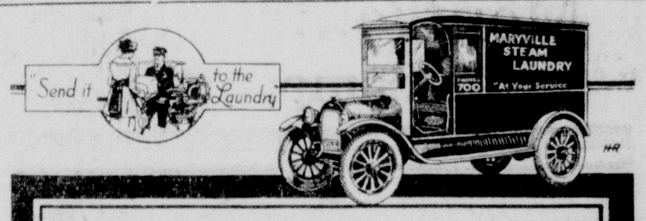
The 102 drainage commission has commenced cutting a ditch across the Neal bottom and will this week drain out the Neal lake which will mean an end of this well known lake.

The Maryville Business College has leased the floor over the Maryville Furniture Company.

The prospect for apples and peaches is the best for many years in this part of the country.

George Pat Wright has been re-elected secretary and James B. Robinson treasurer of the Maryville School Board for the coming year.

The first anniversary of Maryville Carnegie Library was observed in appropriate manner Saturday evening. Cady's Cadet Band played and the Maryville Choral Society sang two or three songs. Remarks were made by Prof. C. A. Hawkins, Prof. Deerwester and Rev. H. M. Cook. Miss Fredda Hastings gave a reading.


Clothes Economy

calls for the utmost care of your garments at this time.

Therefore, send your clothes to the Maryville Steam Laundry, a laundry which exercises every care to prolong their life.

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700



Big Reduction on all Firestone and Oldfield Tires

You can now buy Standard Quality tires at prices quoted on "off-brands." Wise tire investors realize that Firestone and Oldfields mean many more miles for less dollars.

JUST COMPARE OUR TIRE PRICES WITH OUR COMPETITION THEN COMPARE QUALITY.

We now have complete electrical vulcanizing service for all makes of tires.

We trade for old Tires

Farmers Auto Supply Co.
E. C. Bagby, Prop.
East Side Square. Maryville, Mo.



Fresh Cut Roses, Gladioli,

Carnations, Sweet Peas, etc., for any occasion. Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."

Alfred Engelmann
"The Florist."
Phones 17, Greenhouses 1001 South Main St.



for Economical Transportation

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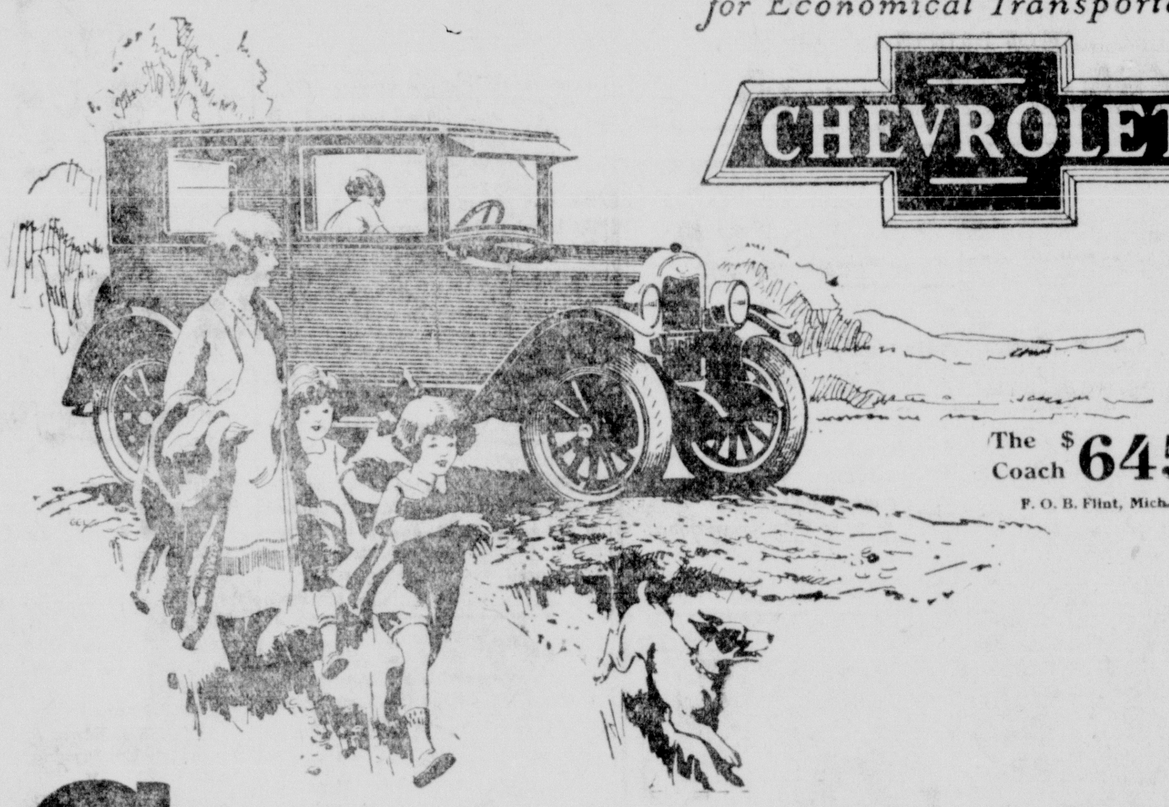

The $645 Coach
F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

See what Chevrolet offers at these Low Prices!

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| Touring or Roadster | $510 |
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Small Down Payment
Convenient Terms
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The price you pay for a Chevrolet includes every basic improvement developed by automotive engineers during the last 12 years. Without extra cost, it provides such motoring conveniences and comforts as 3-speed transmission, semi-reversible steering gear, dry-plate disc-clutch, semi-elliptic springs, Duco finish and Fisher closed bodies.

Come in today! Get a demonstration before you buy any low-priced car! Check price for price and feature for feature and you will discover with hundreds of thousands of others that Chevrolet offers all the advantages of a truly modern automobile at the lowest possible cost!

So Smooth—So Powerful

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Temporary location at O K Garage Maryville, Mo.
Associate Dealers:
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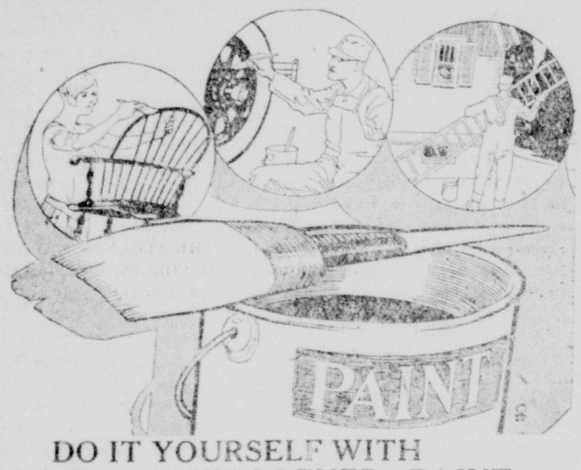
QUALITY AT LOW COST

**The White Way of Shoes**

All white slippers are the correct shoe for July wear. Pick your pair while the assortment is so great. Our expert fitters will serve you.

**Montgomery Shoe Company**






DO IT YOURSELF WITH WAGGENER PAINT

Painting isn't a difficult art when you have our materials to help. Even an amateur can produce surprisingly attractive effects. It doesn't need an expert.

That old chair can be refinished. You can repaint your own cars—or floors—or even the house at a low cost.

A FULL LINE OF PAINTS AND BRUSHES.

*Phares Hardware Co*



**ELECTRIC THEATRE**

Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 25c and 30c.

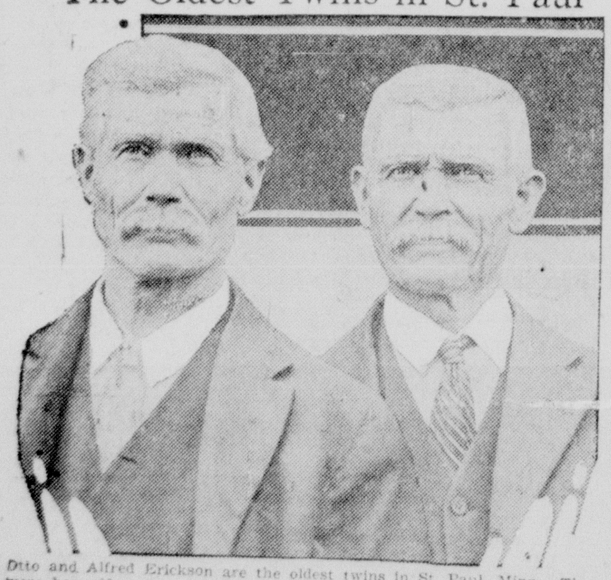
TONIGHT ONLY—Glenn Hunter and Edna Murphy in "THE LITTLE GIANT." Also a two reel western, Fred Humes in "THE FRAME UP."

Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13 — Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in "HIS SECRETARY." Also Monday a two reel comedy, 'PLENTY OF NERVE."

Wednesday and Thursday, July 14 and 15—

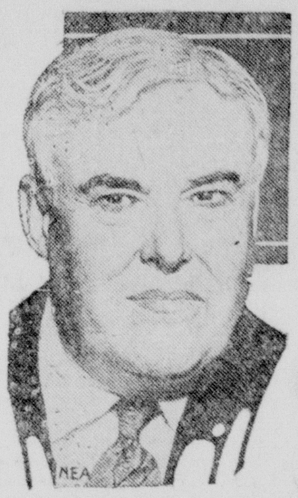
With Bessie Love, Warner Baxter and Raymond Hatton.


## The Oldest Twins in St. Paul



Otto and Alfred Erickson are the oldest twins in St. Paul, Minn. They were born 66 years ago and have seen each other nearly every day of their lives. Each is a painter and paper hanger, each has been married the same length of time and each has seven children. They have lived in St. Paul for 45 years but neither has ever seen a movie.

## Once a Cub



Ralph Van Vechten quit his job as cub reporter on a Cedar Rapids (Ia.) paper 47 years ago and became a bank clerk—somewhat against his will, as he wanted to be a writer. Now he is president of the State Bank of Chicago—and glad he made the change. He is a brother of Carl Van Vechten, novelist.

## Paid Up.

Fifteen years ago Samuel Hayden, business man, failed in Clay Center, Kas., and went $15,000 into debt. He vowed to pay off every cent, and did so, at the rate of $1,000 a year. Now he has just paid off the last of it, at the cost of much self denial. "It's the happiest day of my life," he says. He now lives in Chicago.

Louis Houston of Burlington Junction was in Maryville today.

Mrs. N. R. Davis of Santa Cruz, Cal., a former resident, has been visiting Mrs. W. M. Howden at Skidmore and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett at Clearmont.

Miss Wilda Ward, who has been visiting her brother, Paul Ward, returned to her home in St. Joseph this afternoon. She was accompanied by Mr. Ward, who will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward, over the week end.

Mrs. Kenneth Davis of Colby, Kan., left this morning for her home after a five weeks' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sewell.

### Omaha Couple Licensed To Wed.

A marriage license was issued this morning to Karyll Betts, 34, and Loretta Tomsik, 26, both of Omaha, Neb.

### T. K. Wray to Old Position.

T. K. Wray, brother of W. N. and Carl Wray, has been elected again to be manager of the Red Oak, Iowa, marble and granite works. He formerly held this position until the old firm sold out. After a year or so he was called into the new firm to manage it.—Guilford Times.

### N. Dak. Visitors Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crismann and children, Niemann, Agnes, Mary, Beatrice and Imogene, of Glenburn, N. Dakota, and Mrs. Crismann's mother, Mrs. Jane Davis of Lansford, N. Dak., who have been visiting Miss Mary Davis at the home of Father Niemann, left yesterday for their homes. Miss Davis is a daughter of Mrs. Davis and a sister of Mrs. Crismann. They also visited relatives at points in Kansas and Iowa.

## Around Our Town

Tired and hot? Hard to find anything to tempt the palate, now that strawberries and cherries are gone? Well, cheer up. Roastin' ear time is here.

First to report sweet corn from his own garden is P. R. Growney of Conception Junction, who had it on July 4.

From now on we expect to regale ourselves on luscious, juicy kernels, torn from the cob with the teeth and dripping with melted butter, salt and pepper.

Don't interrupt, please.

# PROGRAM OF 15 NUMBERS

CECIL FANNING, BARITONE, WILL SING AT COLLEGE.

## AT 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY

Edwin Stainbrook Will Accompany on Piano and Will Play Group of Four Solos.

Cecil Fanning, noted baritone, will sing a program of fifteen numbers at the State Teachers College Monday night. He will be accompanied at the piano by Edwin Stainbrook, who will play a group of four piano solos as the third part of program, which will be divided into five sections.

CECIL FANNING.

The concert Monday night will start at 8 o'clock. Seats are now on sale at Kuehs Bros. Following is the program:

I.

Come, Sweet Morning (Old French) (Arranged A. L.)

O, Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me? (Handel, 1685-1759).

Air From "Joseph en Egypte" (Mehul 1763-1817).

Mr. Fanning.

II.

L'Invitation un Voyage (Beaudelaie) (Dupare).

LeBachelier De Salamanque (Rousel).

Hanry the Fowler (Loewe).

Der Erlkonig (Goethe) (Schubert).

Mr. Fanning.

III.

Piano.

En Bateau (Zweckwar).

Crap Shooters (Lane).

May Night (Palmgren).

German Dance No. 3 (Beethoven).

Mr. Stainbrook.

IV.

Folk Songs—

Little Nightingale of France (Spanish). Arr. Kurt Schindler.

Sheep in Clusters (Revolutionary Times). Arr. Samuel Endicott.

Le Cycle Du Vin (French). Arr. Gustave Ferrari.

Ah, Que l'Amour Cause de Peine (French). Arr. Edwin Stainbrook.

Mr. Fanning.

V.

Canterbury Bells (Katherine Tynan) C. W. Marsh.

The Color of Water (Marjorie Meeker). Harold D. Davidson.

Sleep Hollo Tune (Fosdick). Richard Kountz.

Air from "Alglala" (Cecil Fanning). Francesco B. De Leone.

Mr. Fanning.

AMUSEMENTS

For the Coming Week

MONDAY

Cecil Fanning, baritone, in concert, at the College auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m.

"His Secretary," a Metro-Goldwyn-Myer production, starring Norma Shearer and Lew Cody. At the Electric Theater.

"County Night" at the Sanitary Swimming Pool.

TUESDAY

"His Secretary," a Metro-Goldwyn-Myer production, starring Norma Shearer and Lew Cody. At the Electric Theater.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"A Son of His Father," a Paramount picture, based on the novel by Harold Bell Wright, noted American author. At the Electric Theater.

"Beggars on Horseback," a Paramount picture, based on the stage play. At the College.

FRIDAY

Maurice ("Lefty") Flynn in "Heads Up." At the Electric Theater.

"Beggar on Horseback," a Paramount picture, based on the stage play. At the College.

SATURDAY

"Peacock Feathers," a Svend Gade production, starring Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Landis. At the Electric Theater.

"Beggars on Horseback," a Paramount picture, based on the stage play. At the College.

"A Son of His Father," a Paramount production, based on the novel by Harold Bell Wright, great American author, is perhaps the best picture to be shown next week. The story picturizes the constant conflict between the ever-manacing cattle smugglers and the law-abiding ranchmen of the Arizona-Mexican border. The picture is replete with thrills and contains a good moral too.

### STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

Washington, July 10.—The special senate committee which was appointed by Vice-President Dawes to investigate politics in the United States is about the best equipped committee for the purpose that can be recalled by those who remember back ten years in congress.

Although it was particularly to direct its inquiry into primary campaigns, the scope of its authority makes it virtually a supreme court of politics where five senate jurists sit in judgment upon candidates and policies.

The chief justice is Senator James A. Reed, Dem., Mo., before whose crackling wit and severe demeanor many witnesses have trembled. Reed can be witty and jovial with a witness who is "a good fellow" and by that means elicit all the information he desires without the witness being aware that he is doing anything more than exchanging pleasantries. But Reed also can spit fire from his tongue if he feels that is the best way to get the facts he wants. Many a man who has seen him in action has said: "I would hate to have that man get me on a witness stand whether I was telling the truth or not."

Then there is Senator William King, Dem., Utah, whose thoroughness and energy have won him the title of the hardest working man in congress. When Reed gets through with a witness King is at him, hammer and tongs, recollecting embarrassing little details of his story that do not jibe.

Next there is Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., Repn., Wis., who has many sources of private information at his command from which he receives "tips" as to witnesses' connections and their dealings. Through this means he has developed much information in the inquiry which otherwise would not have been brought out.

Senator Guy D. Goff, Repn., W. Va., is a former assistant attorney general and knows constitutional and federal law. While Senator McNary, Repn., Ore., has been unable to take much part in the inquiry because of the farm debate over the McNary-Haugen bill in the senate, his keeness has been brought to play on several witnesses.

Reed does not like newspapermen.

One morning recently when he entered the hearing room he passed by the newspaper table and said: "Well how are the paroquets this morning?"

A paroquet is a species of bird which has no brains and repeats only words that other people say.

### Sues for $10,000 Over a Word.

Chicago, July 10.—"Month" and "Monday" may look and sound something alike, but there is a great difference in meaning, says Don E. Ahrens of Detroit. He reported thirty days late to take a position as manager of a Los Angeles motor car sales company and has sued the Western Union for $10,000 because he asserts his telegram read "Report next month," when it should have read "next Monday."

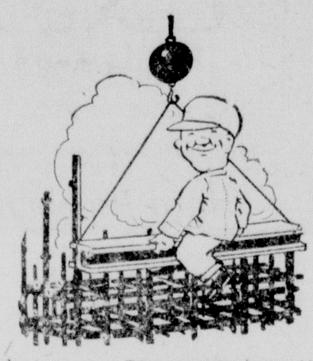
Miss Audrey Boatright went to St. Joseph today to spend the week end with her sister.

## AUNT HET

"It ain't no trick to catch a man if you know how to look kind o' foolish. No man ever loves a woman that's got more sense than he's got."

'Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."


OUR WORK CLOTHES DO THEIR PART IN THE WORK OF THE DAY.



They are not built for style; they are built for service; they are built to give free action to money-earning muscles, to help, not hinder. Just good self-respecting clothes that if they could talk would say, "I'm worth every cent I cost you and I'm ready to prove I'm worth more." When you examine the quality and look at the price tags you'll see why they talk that way.

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**THE ONLY ENGINE THAT IMPROVES WITH USE**

Your own experience has proven that all poppet-valve motors wear out. Complicated and intricate valve mechanism ultimately yields to the incessant demands to which it is subjected. Carbon eventually gets in its destructive work on the finest of cylinders. Satisfy yourself by giving this Willys-Knight a trial.

**SEWELL AUTO CO.**

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.


## Market on Well Finished Cattle Is Too Low, Says Emmett F. Scott, Local Feeder

The margin between the prices paid for the poorer classes of cattle and those offered for the highly finished kind sent to market by Nodaway County farmers are much too small, according to Emmett F. Scott, well known feeder near Maryville.

Mr. Scott recently sold a consignment of fine beeves which topped the St. Joseph market and which were pronounced some of the best cattle seen there this year. Yet the price at which they sold, $10.25 a hundredweight, was only about $1 above that paid for cattle only partly finished. The spread in other years, Mr. Scott pointed out, has been around $2.

Mr. Scott kept a complete record on the cattle, and while they showed a small profit at the end it was not enough, he believes, to compensate the owner for his time and trouble and to cover the risk involved.

The record shows that for twenty-nine head of exceptionally good Hereford calves, bought on the St. Joseph market on October 10, Mr. Scott paid a total of $9.34 a hundred. As the calves averaged 463 pounds, this made an average cost of $43.26 a head.

One of the calves died. On June 28, Mr. Scott sold the remaining twenty-eight on the same market for $10.25 a hundred pounds. They averaged 975 pounds each or $96.68 a head.

Mr. Scott figured his feeding costs at $55.58 a head, which, added to the original cost of $43.26, made a total of $98.84. Subtracting the price received at market, $96.68 a head, left an apparent loss of $2.16 a head, but Mr. Scott entered a pork credit of $7, which made a net profit of $4.84 a head. Had the market been 5 cents lower, even this small margin would have been wiped out.

The chief advantage of the feeding operations, according to Mr. Scott, was that they furnished a market for surplus corn and hy. Corn was figured at 65 cents a bushel and alfalfa hay at $18. He fed somewhat longer than he expected to, awaiting a more favorable market, which did not materialize.

Despite what appears to be a poor reward for production of such high-class beef cattle, Mr. Scott is not discouraged. He believes that the market will right itself and that the margin between the poorer and better classes of cattle will increase. As an example of the present inequalities in the market he told of selling a jersey milk cow at the same price as was paid for high type beef cattle in the same shipment.

On some cattle bought near home, Mr. Scott said he had made a good profit, since there was no transportation cost from the market to his farm.

The load sold at St. Joseph was not the first time this year that Scott cattle had demanded a top price. Several weeks previously he sold a load of mixed shorthorn yearlings at Kansas City and they topped that market.

## Wind Near Guilford Bends Corn Two Ways

During the storm Monday night J. L. Hocker living north of town lost a cow killed by lightning. In the vicinity of Guilford the storm was not so bad. A nice shower of rain fell here, about two inches. Very little hail fell but west and northwest about two miles four inches of rain is reported, hail enough to do quite a bit of damage and wind that blew down the corn. It seems that the cloud split and one part went northeast and another part went southeast. It is reported by some that the corn in some fields was blown to ward the south and in other fields toward the north.

The lightning was quite vivid and sharp. At the Frank Clayton farm east of here only about one half inch of rain is reported. John Aldridge, Emmett Byergo and Homer Stailing and others in that vicinity report considerable damage done to corn, oats and wheat. The probability is that much of the corn will straighten up and grow out being as young as it is. Had it been tasseling and shooting time the rain would have been much more damaging.—Guilford Times.

### Damage Case in St. Joseph.

C. F. McCaffrey will go to St. Joseph Monday to represent R. E. Jones of Maryville in a $10,000 damage suit which resulted from an auto collision in that city in March, 1925. The suit was brought by Hazel Akins of St. Joseph. The suit will be tried before Judge Vories.

Read the Want Ads.

# SENSE AND NONSENSE FOR THE FAMILY

## THIS AND THAT FOR THE HOME

### *Selling a Hat to a Man is One Hard Proposition, Salesman Says*

"If it is any harded to sell a woman a hat than it is a man, I give up," said a clerk in a local clothing staore. "No doubt it takes longer to get one to suit a woman, but you have a much greater variety to choose from. I cannot believe that women are any more particular about their hats than are men."

"There is something funny about a man buying hats. They seem to be ashamed of the fact that they have to buy one. The man walks into the door, and in nearly every case when I ask him what he wants, he will reply, "Oh, nothing much. Just looking around.' After a few minutes, he will casually remark, 'Got any hats?'

"Then I led him over to the hat racks and ask him what size he wears. You must always be very informal in selling a man a hat—treat the matter as if it was a thing done evgry day. I look at the hats a while and then ask, 'Have you anything in particular in mind?' The man will usually say 'no,' but you can rest assured that he wants one like his old one. So I look at his old hat, see what make it is, and then hand him one entirely different. Get something that you know the man will notice because of its unusualness. However, make it one that you feel the man would like after he got used to it.

"In selecting a hat to sell to a man, there are many things to be considered. The size of the man, the type of clothes he wears, his complexion, the general shape of his head and face, and of course, his pocketbook must be considered. Just how we clerks do this, I cannot say. We all do it differently.

Men buy hats mostly by "feel." I have seen many men, older men in particular, buy a hat without ever looking at it in a mirror. If the general shape and color looks fairly well in his hand, and the hat feels good on his head, he takes it. Young men pose for hours, it seems, before the mirror before they buy. I sometimes think they are looking at themselves rather than the hat. Many college boys are very fond of their own looks, you know.

"The most popular sizes in men's hats are seven and one eighth and seven and one fourth. This is just the average size of men's heads—there is no particular reason for it.

"Yes, lots of humorous things happen while we are selling a man a hat. It is not uncommon for a man to reply when asked what size he wears, 'Well, I wear size fifteen shirt, or 'I always buy eleven and one-half.' Sometimes all our persuading will not prevent a big man from buying a little rolled brim hat, or a little man buying a hat that looks like an umbrella on him.

## The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

### FREDDIE WANTS TO TELL

AS SOON as Kiddie Katydid mentioned the word music, Freddie Firefly began to dance and shout.

"There!" he cried. "You've just the same as told me that I was right. If you sang your "Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did," you would call it singing. But since you make that ditty by rubbing your wing covers together, it is music. And you just referred to it as such!"

Well, Kiddie Katydid couldn't say a single word. Freddie Firefly was right. They both knew it. And the secret was hopelessly "out." In fact, it was a secret no longer—unless Kiddie Katydid could persuade Freddie Firefly to keep the news to himself.

"You won't say anything about this little matter, I hope," Kiddie began.

"Won't I?" said Freddie Firefly. "Why, I just couldn't help telling people what I've learned! It's the biggest bit of news that I've known since I've lived in Pleasant Valley. And I must get word of it to old Mr. Crow somehow."

"Why Mr. Crow?" Kiddie Katydid inquired anxiously. He knew that the old gentleman was a great gossip. "You might as well put this in a newspaper as tell old Mr. Crow about it."

"Ah! That's just the point!" cried Freddie. "Mr. Crow is a newspaper. Perhaps you didn't know it; but every Saturday he flies over Blue mountain to the pond where Brownie Beaver lives and tells Brownie all the news of the past week."

"Then for pity's sake, don't let him hear of this!" Kiddie begged.

But nothing could have stopped Freddie Firefly.

"You're too modest," he said. "It's a shame to be able to make music the way you do and not let the neighbors know it. Why, the first thing you know you'll be one of the most famous people in this whole valley."

"But I don't want to be!" Kiddie Katydid cried. "I'm not like you. You go dancing about every night, flashing your light so everyone can see you. But I stay among the trees and shrubs. And I even wear a green suit—which matches the color of the leaves—so people won't notice me. Of course," Kiddie added, "I don't mind if the public hears my music. But I don't care to be seen, as a rule. And I don't like callers a bit!"

"You don't eh?" remarked Freddie Firefly. "Then it's time for me to be moving along. For I never stay where I'm not welcome." And he flitted away, feeling somewhat peevish—and all the more determined to get the news of the discovered secret to Mr. Crow at the earliest possible moment.

How he was going to do that he didn't quite know.

There was little chance of his seeing Mr. Crow, for the old gentleman only waked up at the time Freddie Firefly was ready to go to bed—about dawn.

He was pondering over his difficulty, which bothered him not a little, when a terrific croaking from the direction of the swamp reached his ears. It was the final chorus of the Frog family's nightly singing party. And it promptly put an idea into Freddie Firefly's head.

"I'll hurry right over there and speak to Mr. Frog, the well-known tailor," he said to himself. "He knows old Mr. Crow. He sees him almost every day. And he'll be glad to give the old gentleman a message."

(© by Grosset & Dunlap)

And He Flitted Away, Feeling Somewhat Peeved.

## Among the NOTABLES

### ERNEST THOMPSON SETON

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON is an artist, sculptor, author, scientist, lecturer and wild animal lover, a man who put his varied abilities to a most unusual use. He has done more than any other man to give the average person an intimate knowledge of the wild animals of this and many other countries.

He was born August 14, 1860, in England, and when he was about twenty-one, came over to Canada and lived in the wilderness part of Manitoba for three years with his brother. They farmed some land, and Ernest Seton studied the animals of the region, and the wild life about him. He found a medium of expression in paint, plaster and prose, and pretty soon, through some papers he published, became widely known as a naturalist and was made the government naturalist of Manitoba. Then a publishing firm in New York induced him to illustrate an encyclopedic dictionary.

He made some thousand and odd sketches for this, and then went to Paris to study art seriously. In one year, a picture of his of a wolf was hung in the Salon—an unusual honor for an art student. He wrote then the "Art Anatomy of Animals," a book which artists everywhere have found invaluable.

His best-known general work is "Wild Animals I Have Known," though others of his animal tales are almost equally beloved, by children and grown-ups too. Rather recently he founded the Woodcraft League of America.

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-One: Jeffery Farnol, the Novelist, Was an Engineer.

"TO THE best of remembrance, at the age of twenty-one I was finishing my somewhat tempestuous career as an engineer in Birmingham, England.

"At that age, my ambition did not tend particularly towards writing; but I was filled with a great desire to spend my life in the expression of something worthy, either through the medium of brush or pen.—Jeffery Farnol."

TODAY—Jeffery Farnol is one of the most popular novelists of the day and in his recent book, "John Dering," he joins Sabatini as an exponent of the romantic story. But as Mr. Farnol himself says, writing was not always his business. He has done many things during his life. His liking for painting, for example, led him to become a scene-painter and for two years he was employed in this capacity at the Astor theater, in New York. Some of Farnol's other books are, "My Lady Caprice," "The Money Moon," "The Broad Highway," and "The Amateur Gentleman."

## BOOKS

### Worth-While Things For The Reader's Time

By TOWNSEND GODSEY

If you are seeking a varied reading program it might be well to put a lively historical novel and a collection of crook stories on your list. Of course, the historical novel must be exceedingly well written to hold your interest and the doing of the crook in the second book must be unusual. The books here reviewed contain just those requirements.

THE RED CONFESSOR, by Nathan Gallizier; L. C. Page and Co., Boston, Mass., publishers.

This book has caused me to change my opinion concerning historical novels. If you usually read historical novels reluctantly, this one will excite an eagerness for more of Gallizier's books and, should you be of the minority who prefer tales built from historical sources, The Red Confessor will prove doubly interesting.

It is a story of Gudio, Lord of Fiorno and his friend and patron, Benvenuto Cellini. The jacket on the book promised that Cellini would figure largely in the story and we were not disappointed. That great artist, whose autobiography has become more important that his marbles and silver plates, notwithstanding his bragging, uncontrolled temper and egotism is a character, in history and Mr. Gallizier has done a splendid thing by using him in such a splendid book as The Red Confessor.

Who could resist a book containing such paragraphs as this one?

"The west now flamed, a great curtain of transcendent gold, bathing in its luminousness the palaces, cloisters, and watch towers of the Eternal City. The Champagna had assumed a fresh majesty. The great tombs and ruined aqueducts were aflame, and the meadow lands quivered in the sunset glow. Gradually the sun grew softer, till it seemed to disolve in a rose-colored sea. A shepherd was playing a plaintive air on his reed; and the uneasy breath of the great city seemed, from the distance, almost like a sigh of prayer, wafted from thousands of lips to the throne of heaven."

The book contains 434 pages but the dramatic situations are so interwoven that interest lags at no time. In fact, when one reads the final paragraph, you feel that even another volume such as the one just finished would be desirable.

THE STRANGE ADVENTURES OF MR. COLLIN, By Frank Heller, translated from the Swedish by Robert Emmons Lee; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York, publishers.

Phillip Collin, a Swedish lawyer, was not by nature a dishonorable person but became one through force of circumstances, so the author apoligizes in a short preface. This same Mr. Collin, however, seems to have retained some of the honesty of his youth for in The Cruise of The Medusa he turns on a murderous crew, saves a boat load of wealthy passengers from certain death before he makes away with several thousand dollars of the shipping company's money. Mr. Collin, and his friend, Lavertisse, have other strange adventures all exciting and each containing a queer little twist at the end.

The tales are not horrible things which might hinder one's slumbers and are suitable for reading at night. Too, the plots are simple enough to make enjoyable afternoon reading.

## Loud Bathing Suit Makes Up for Few Fireworks on 4th

New York, July 10. — There may have been little booming of fire-crackers on Fourth of July in the cities but the beach costumes were noisy enough to make up for the lack of fireworks.

The one-piece bathing suit this season that hasn't wide contrasting stripes of bright color is treated as a step child. Silk suits reflects all the colors of the rainbow. Beach wraps and coats in vivid patterned cretonnes or chintz are selling as low as $2.98 so there are many of them represented on the shores. More costly wraps of bright-colored rubberized material in both plain and patterned styles are extremely gay. Some of them have painted ships on painted oceans forming a hem border.

Black cotton coolie coats with vivid printed chops at the center back and Japanese lettering down the front are worn with Japanese wooden sandles by some of the smartest beach habitues. Legs are left bare when the wooden sandle is worn. Japanese parasols of heavy oiled paper also offer an Oriental touch.

Taffeta bathing suits of dress type come in a wide assortment of colors among which are yellow, red, burnt orange, sky blue and green. Some of them are too lovely to be worn in the water.

Among the beach accessories which are new are rubberized parasols which when folded form a bag for the wet bathing suit. They come in black and gay colors. Water-proof vanity bags are worn on rubber cord about the neck so that one may have rouge, powder and lipstick handy. Bracelets, flower corsages and huge choked beads of colorful rubber are among the beach novelties.

## AROUND the WORLD Without a BOAT

Dr. John Howland, regarded as a leading authority on children's diseases, died in London recently.

A bill has been recommended to the Senate barring pistols and other concealed weapons from the mails.

Peaches are promising the largest crop since 1915. The Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the estimated yield in sight is 59,000,000 bushels.

Four St. Louis boys ranging in age from 14 to 16 years were caught in the act of robbing a couple driving through Tower Grove Park.

Civil Engineers of the Pennsylvania Railroad removed an old bridge at Tiffin, O., the other day, replacing it with a 200-ton steel structure in only ten minutes.

Pope Pius XI has cabled to Cardinal Hayes his appreciation of the reception New York gave Cardinal Bonanzo.

A world conference, with delegates from 51 governments, will be held at Philadelphia July 5-10 to launch a crusade against drug addiction.

Five students from Syracuse University and one from Cornell have sailed on a zoological expedition to Mona and Desecheo, islands in the Carribean Sea.

Mrs. Mary R. A. Vilas, Chicago woman, committed suicide by hanging herself from a noose made from a pair of silk stockings.

Edward S. Evans, Detroitmillionaire, and a newspaper man are off on a race to establish a new record time for circling the globe.

### *A LINE O' CHEER*

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE COUNT

I MAY be growing older every day
When counting years in the old-fashioned way,
But like the years themselves I have a plan
By which alone I reckon up my span.
So when the Spring comes on with jocund air,
And fragrant flowers budding everywhere,
And ardent Youth streams from the azure sky,
E'en as the Year is young likewise am I.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## Meet "Ras" Condon, Folks—He's the Monarch of the Soda Fountain

When a man works so long in the postal service, he is retired on part pay; when a man is with an express company until he is 70 years old, he is retired on a pension; but a man can jerk sodas all his life and the only recognition he will get is a surly demand from the public for a free glass of water, "an' make it snappy."

There are soda squirts and soda jerkers and fountain jazz hands galore—but the king of them all, before whom all others must bow and from whom all others may well take advice, is none other than B. E. "Ras" Condon, master of the fountain in the Maryville Drug Co.

"Ras" won his spurs at the battle of Remillard's Confectionary; conquered foreign worlds in the state of Kansas; and is now adding star after star to his crown in his present realm. For fifteen years he has reigned behind the marble, and in that time he has had quite an opportunity to study human nature. A talk with him brought out a number of facts worth passing on.

For instance, about ten gallons of water are dispensed daily to customers who "just want a drink." Most of these persons are hot but courteous, but many of them are children who just drop in to be dropping in.

"Sometimes they drink the whole glass, but most always they just take a sip and then leave the rest of the water in the glass or else pour it over parts of the fountain that aren't in need of a drink," Condon said.

Just what sort of drinks and "eats" do you suppose the public likes best? Well, it may sound peculiar, but 500 ice cream cones are considered an average day for a soda fountain in the month of July. And a count has shown that 300 malted milks have been sold from one fountain in a day.

Orange ade is a popular drink. Perhaps it is exceeded, however, by "cokes" but these are for the most part adulterated with "just a shot O' cherry" or maybe a bit of lemon.

When asked to estimate how much ice cream he has dipped in his fifteen years of service, "Ras" said that he believed ten thousand gallons would not be too much. Think of dipping ten thousand gallons of ice cream, a dipper at a time for the most part.

July is the heavy month for a soda fountain. It is then that the confectioner reaps his harvest. His is one of the few businesses injured by rain.

Candy is sold more in the winter time. It is then that the hot fudge and sandwich trade grows better in all dispensaries. But even then the ice cream and cold drink trade is brisk.

## Drippings ---FROM THE ICEBOX

**The Confirmed Grouch.**

The noon whistle blew.

"I'm goin' home to dinner," he said surlily. "If it's not ready, I'm goin' t' raise hell. If it is ready, I'm not goin' t' eat a damn bite."

**Whizbangs.**

In this country it's hard to tell whether it is a shot or just the backfire of a motor car. Over in Italy they never know whether it is Mount Vesuvius or Mussolini.

**Kept Still.**

Newhand—You say you saw the wedding. Who gave the bride away?

Oldhand—Nobody said a word.

**Daring the Joyrider.**

A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to motorists: "Go ahead; take a chance. We'll buy the car."

Charles Benjamin of San Francisco claims the world's smallest New Testament. It is five-eights of an inch in length, half an inch wide and a quarter of an inch thick.

## Simplest Color Harmony Is Best: Women Who Dress Becomingly Consider Skin, Hair and the Eyes

A few weeks ago on this page, the Democrat-Forum and Tribune gave some advice on color harmony as given by Miss Lois Martin, home economics specialist of the University of Missouri, who was in Maryville on a short visit. At that time some general rules were given and more was promised for the following week.

Well, it got sidetracked, as things sometimes do. The rest of Miss Martin's advice was saved, however, and it is going to be given now.

You'll remember she spoke of the color wheel. This is made by placing the three primary colors, red, blue, and yellow (so called because they are not made by combining other colors) equi-distant on a circle. The three secondary colors—green, orange, and violet—are then placed between the two colors that form them. Thus green goes between blue and yellow, orange between red and yellow, and violet between blue and red. Then the combined primary and secondary colors are placed: red violet, blue violet, blue green, yellow green, yellow orange, and red orange. This completes the color wheel as it is ordinarily used.

There are three simple attractive kinds of color harmony which can be applied in the choice of becoming colors as well as to the combination of different colors in the costume.

First, Self tone color schemes, which means using shades or tints of the same color, as tan with browns, Alice blue with navy blue, etc. "This color scheme," says Miss Martin, "is quiet, unobtrusive, and in good taste. The red haired person who chose golden brown, the flaxen haired girl who wears corn color, the pink skinned person who wears a pink apricot, the blue-eyed person who wears blue, are all using a one-tone color harmony and through its use emphasizing their own coloring."

Second is Neighboring color harmony, which means combining colors that lie next to each other on the color wheel, such as blue green, blue and blue violet.

Third is contrasting or complementary color harmony. This is the harmony that is produced by using colors that lie opposite each other on the color wheel, as yellow and violet, blue and orange, blue green and red orange, yellow green and red violet.

"This is perhaps the most interesting of the simple color harmonies because each color intensifies or complements the other." Miss Martin explained. "To choose colors becoming to skin tones it is necessary to study the tints in the skin and avoid contrasting colors when these skin tints are not attractive. For instance, the sallow woman must not wear fuchsia, the olive skinned woman bright blue, or the florid woman mustard, because these colors emphasize unattractive contrasting skin tints. The pink skinned person whose skin is a tint of orange red, however, has the color of her skin beautifully emphasized by a soft shade of the contrasting color, which is blue green.

"The use of a little rouge will often make it possible for a woman to wear colors that otherwise are not becoming to her," she added.

"It is interesting to note that a common hue in two colors is made less noticeable when they are used together. Thus apricot, henna, or other reds with a little orange in them are more universally becoming than clear red or pink because the skin also has orange tints in it and when these colors are worn appears pinker and less yellow. Dark brown or henna having some of the brown that is in freckled or olive skins seems to fade the brown of the skin or freckles.

"Every woman who wishes to be attractively dressed, but has a limited amount to spend for clothes, should carefully study the tables giving suggestions as to colors that will emphasize becomingly and unbecomingly the coloring of her skin, eyes, and hair, try various shades and tints of these colors that are suggested as becoming, and then decide upon a color scheme of one color with related harmonies for her season's clothes. If she does this she will not waste money by following fads in color, and the same shoes, stockings, hat, and gloves, will look well with all of her dresses.

"In embroidering or trimming hats or dresses, women often are puzzled as to what colors to combine. It is possible to learn much about color combinations by studying colors in nature or in pictures. Just as in nature where there is such a large amount of restful green that a number of different small bits of bright color as furnished by flowers look well, so on a dark or neutral background a number of different bright colors can be used. Different tints or light colors can also be used together if there is only a small amount of each and they are used with white or light colors. Better results on the whole are obtained, however, if the number of colors is limited and a definite principle of color harmony is used. Many women use blue and rose of the the same intensity together. While this is not inharmonious, it follows no definite principle of color harmony and does not give the same pleasure that could be enjoyed by combining the blue with a suitable shade or tint of blue violet or orange."

Miss Martin gives some general principles for successfully harmonizing colors as follows:

The larger the area the less bright the color must be, and the smaller the area the brighter the color can be.

Color harmonies are more successful if the colors combined are not equally bright, equally light or equally dark. Occasionally, if the background is very dark or neutral, several bright colors can be used, but as a rule, only one color in the harmony should be bright.

Those who have had little experience in harmonizing colors will do well to choose a one-tone or neighboring color harmony, because it is easier to achieve good effects with these, but more interesting, stimulating and beautiful effects can be achieved through the use of contrasting color harmonies.

The following are suggestive of some interesting color harmonies:

Medium dark blue-violet, madonna blue, orange, and cream.

Dark venetian red (red violet); deep chamoise and soft blue-green.

Indigo, orange-red, and pale canary color.

Scarlet, olive-green and gold.

Taupe, turquoise and pale orange.

Brownish yellow, deep warm green and flame color.

Ocean blue, flame and black.

Chinese blue, terra cotta red and deep cream.

Dark rose (red-violet), medium violet, pale yellow, greenish gold.

Rose, olive green, cream, black or gray.

(Next week Miss Martin's tables showing specifically the colors to be worn with each type of skin, hair and eyes will be given.

Miss Hazel Field of the University of California is experimenting upon rats to test the effect of tobacco upon them with the ultimate view of ascertaining the effect of smoking upon human beings.

The Mexican Ministry of Finance has authorized the Bank of Mexico to export up to 10,000,000 gold pesos to New York to be placed in the market to regulate and stabilize Mexican exchange.

The first Walter Hines Page Memorial Junior Fellowship in Journalism in the United States has been awakened to Thomas T. E. Cadett, foreign subeditor of the London Times.

# The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

BLUE RIBBON FICTION Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

SYNOPSIS.

Big Tim Burke, real estate operator, and known to his associates as a land pirate, discharges one of his young lieutenants called Pol Gaillard because he is irritated by the latter's sleekness of appearance and nonchalant manner. Pol learns that his ex-boss covets a desirable piece of Long Island property owned by Professor Husted, and that another land shark, Michael Cadrigan, is after the same bit of land. Cadrigan lives on the shore of Long Island his only visitor. Cadrigan asks her to discontinue calling on the old man, intimating the professor's enemies may harm her.

Noticing a sloop anchored opposite the house, Veronica suggests to her Sound with his stepdaughter, Veronica, across the bay from Professor Husted. The latter lives like a hermit, Veronica stepfather that they call on the owner. They are invited on board, and their host introduces himself as Pol Gaillard, posing as an itinerant poet and artist. That night Pol rows over to the Husted house, and while he is ashore his sloop is cut adrift. The next night he and Veronica meet at Professor Husted's house. On leaving, Pol discovers that his boat has been scuttled. The professor invites Pol to be his guest. He accepts, although he is able to salvage his boat.

Pol dines with the Cadrigans. His host offers him five thousand dollars to influence Prof. Husted to sell his land to him. ol refuses. He is invited to lunch with Mrs. Tate, a widow, and neighbor of the Cadrigans. She tells him she would like his help in blocking Cadrigan in his attempted acquisition of the Husted property.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

Pol Explains Himself.

Mrs. Tate greeted Pol almost casually, remarking that she had not asked other guests because she did not desire Pol to be interrupted in what he might have to tell her in regard to his ideas of the laying out of her grounds.

"You are complimentary, Mrs. Tate, but if you should approve my suggestions please consider them merely as friendly ones. As I said yesterday, I have not yet taken up the work professionally, merely as a dilletante."

"I've been thinking a good deal about the brief outlines you gave me yesterday, Mr. Gaillard. So far I have left everything in the raw rather than risk a faulty start."

"An excellent principle, Mrs. Tate."

She led the way into a charming room, the library, turning to a window looking out upon the long, gradual slope that stretched to the shore. The weather was clearing, with a blustering northwest wind, that swept great masses of heavy, cumulus clouds across the sky to throw downward alternately racing shadows and bands of sunlight that galloped in steeplechasing fashion over hedge and meadow.

"That chiaroscuro is interesting," said Pol. "The atmosphere of this region is more that of Italy than Normandy. It lacks the cold blue haze so frequent in Normandy and the sunlight is more vivid. Like Brittany, in fact."

Mrs. Tate, who had been watching him with some perplexity, saw fit to ask a leading question. "Have you left Professor Husted's? I notice your boat is gone. I hope you haven't disagreed."

"Scarcely that, Mrs. Tate, but we were unable to continue to agree in the matter of my wishing to take steps for his being undisturbed."

"You are really a mysterious person, Mr. Gaillard. Are you willing to tell me a little about yourself?"

"I can tell you all about myself in three breaths, Mrs. Tate." Pol filled his lungs. "I am the orphan son of a lumber merchant, who was born in New Orleans and bankrupted in Canada. I earned enough in the woods as lumber scout to go through Yale as a gentleman. Then a brief, valueless experience of war, followed by three years of valuable ones studying landscape gardening in Europe, mostly southern; America, and office work." He exhaled and gave a gasp. "There are three breaths, not very deep, and all is said."

"The story of the creation is told in Genesis in three hundred words, Mr. Gaillard, but it still leaves us a little in the dark. What about your friends?"

"My life has been to vagrant to make friends of established station. I can claim no more than friendly acquaintances. There has not been time enough in any one spot even to make love, which may give you some idea of how breathlessly I have rushed from place to place."

"How about ocean voyages?"

"I went to Europe on a transport and returned as navigator of a small yacht."

Mrs. Tate fixed her clear, intelligent eyes on his face. They were in the corner of a large and correctly furnished room, a little more barren, perhaps, than was necessary, waiting for luncheon to be announced. A man servant offered cocktails, then removed himself entirely out of earshot.

"What really was your object in coming here?" she asked. "You can give a secondary or polite one, if you like."

"I cannot quibble with you, Mrs. Tate. I quarreled with my employer. He ridiculed my name and told me a number of unpleasant and rather insulting truths about my lack of serious business effort. All of that I would have accepted as a perrogative of the boss, especially that sort of boss, but I learned by accident that he was trying to trick me into being party to a dishonorable act. His intention was to make me his catspaw without my knowledge."

"Did you tax him with it, Mr. Gaillard?"

"No. I decided to make sure about the facts, if possible, and then to block his game."

"And that is what brought you here?" asked Mrs. Tate.

"Yes. The sketching and poetry was camouflage. I am no painter and even less of a poet. I can't tell you more just now, because I have not yet any actual proof."

"Thank you for telling me this much, Mr. Gaillard.

"Please don't think me entirely a fraud. I really do understand landscape gardening, and hope some day to take it up as a profession."

"I think," said Mrs. Tate, "I can piece out the situation. You need not tell me if I am right, but I should say that some big, unscrupulous realtor, who was quite aware of your personal qualities, schemed to use you in some dishonorable method to get control of the Husted point property. The chances are, I think, that he had hoped to manage without you, but slipped up somewhere and needed your help."

"Believing that," said Pol, "you can understand as a woman of accurate intuitions that I would resent that sort of thing on two counts; first, on having any sort of dishonorable dealing required of me; second, on being nearly let into it without knowing that it was dishonorable. You must also perceive that it was not difficult for me to promise as I did yesterday not to do anything that would be injurious to your own interests."

Mrs. Tate nodded. "I don't see, though, why you should promise anything that might interfere with your own. It seems to leave the motive of your coming here either one of revenge which is not profitable, or altruism, which is more so. I think you have too much sound sense for either."

"There is another consideration, Mrs. Tate. It should be quite possible to have some hand in the development of a big tract of extremely valuable land without unfair dealing or injury to anybody. Or, at least, it might appear possible until one knew the facts of its tenure. I should say that Cadrigan had done that very thing in his manipulations here."

Mrs. Tate looked pensive. "I'm not so sure about that. This property of mine formerly belonged to his stepdaughter's mother. I don't believe it cost him much."

"Well, after all, she was his wife, Mrs. Tate."

"She wasn't his wife when he got control of it. She was the Contesst di Carsoli. Perhaps, though, it was just as well, because her husband, the count, was an unstable quantity."

"What brought him over here?" Pol asked.

"Some sort of scrape in Italy. He was a tremendous swell, colonel of a crack cavalry regiment Schola di Milano—which corresponds to the French 'Cadre Noir' of Saumur. He fell in with Cadrigan, who at that time had big lumber interests. I believe Cadrigan made him a sort of lob[illegible]st at Ottawa, trying to get certain measures passed by the Canadian legislature in regard to riparian rights or concessions."

"Odd sort of job for an Italian nobleman and army officer," Pol murmured.

"Well, I've heard that he was a charming, brilliant, and magnetic sort of person. That often goes with irresponsible domestic behavior. Then his wife's family was one of these old, staid New England ones, and no doubt he and she were temperamentally incompatible. I don't want to talk gossip or say anything but good about the dead, but they told some pretty wild tales of him here. He brought over his ideas of grand seigneur. At that time there were big Italian labor camps along the railroad and Cadrigan was beginning to break ground and employed a lot of them."

"No doubt the count was of service to him in dealing with them," Pol muttered. His face had taken on its sleepy look.

"The count proved to be of doubtful value as a field manager, I should say. One of those irresponsible, boyish natures that never seem to mature. He seems to have worn his life lightly and lost it, no doubt, for that very reason, but most tragically."

(Continued tomorrow.)

# ADDING AN INCH TO A YOUTH'S FRAME

## Sturdy Bodies Are Built by Foods That Have in Them the Minerals Necessary to Form a Hardy Bone Structure.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

One of the speakers at the American Child Health Association at the American Health Congress the other day said: "The gain of an inch in height and a corresponding increase in weight may be looked for in the next generation, because of our better diet habits."

I believe this. It is a reasonable expectation that proper food administered in the right quantities to the growing child will have much to do with its growth and development. Unless there is a supply of the mineral elements needed to give growth to the bones, there can be no expectation of proper development. It is just as reasonable to expect an abundant crop from a depleted soil as it is to expect normal growth of body without a supply of the elements needed for the building process.

I may be utterly mistaken about it, but I have long believed that a dozen healthy babies belonging to a radical group historically small of stature might, by proper feeding, be developed into adults as large as the average American. Racial groups are controlled in their choice of food by racial prejudice. All of them take certain foods and all of them reject other foods. It may be that they are rejecting the foods which are needed to give greater growth of bones and body.

I may be over-enthusiastic in my belief that a dozen such babies could be developed into large-sized adults, but I am very confident that proper feeding over a period of two or three generations would bring about this greater development of height and weight.

Any race of people making abundant use of milk in feeding the growing children is very likely to be a race of well-developed adults. Fortunately, those races making little use of milk are peoples living in lands where sunlight abounds. The growing children have the benefit of exposure to the rays of the sun, and in some mysterious ways these magic rays make up to the body what the food fails to give. If we could combine with the sunlight proper feeding, I can believe that the entire physical nature of several races would be changed.

The chief objection to the encouragement of children in candy-eating is the danger of lime starvation. The appetite of the child is satisfied with the sugar. In consequence, the child does not take the lime-carrying vegetables, and particularly the milk, which is so rich in lime. It is tremendously important that the growing child should have an abundance of lime, because this element is necessary for the growth and development of the bones of the body.

I have no doubt that the doctor speaking at the Atlantic City convention had in mind the effects of the feeding of foods carrying the minerals necessary for the upbuilding of the supporting tissues of the body. If these elements are supplied in abundance I truly believe that there might be a gain of an inch in height and a corresponding increase in weight in the next generation.

### Answers To Health Queries.

C. M. R. Q.—What should a girl of sixteen, five feet four inches tall, weigh? If overweight, how can one reduce?

A.—You should weigh about 120 pounds. Proper diet and plenty of outdoor exercise should help you to reduce. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Mrs. J. W. R. Q.—I have a little three-year-old boy who perspires constantly, Winter and Summer—his pillow is always wet. What is the cause and treatment for it?

A.—This is sometimes a symptom of rickets, although insufficient ventilation and too heavy bedcovering, as well as nervousness, may be responsible. Have the child examined by your doctor.

A. B. Q.—How can I reduce my hips and legs?

A.—Exercise such as brisk walking, dancing, jumping, climbing, etc., should help to reduce your legs. Reducing in general would also help. For further particulars, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

C. E. F. Q.—What is ptomaine poisoning and how can it be avoided?

A.—Effect of decayed food on the intestinal tract. Home-canned goods should be thoroughly inspected before using; anything which requires cooking should be boiled. Never leave half the contents in the tin. If all is not to be used, place in an earthenware or china receptacle until needed.

## Hospital Notes

The following were admitted to St. Francis Hospital during the week: Miss Pearl DeNeen, Maryville; C. F. Parker, Maryville; Glenn Ray, Burlington Junction; Master J. R. Florea, Pickering; Mrs. Elwood Barrett, Maryville; Doris Giesken, Parnell; O. M. Watkins, Maryville; Mrs. C. H. Withington, Maryville; Albert Damgar, Maryville; Master J. G. McBride, Tarkio. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Solon Clark of Maryville yesterday.

### Daughter for Conception Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Stowell of Conception Junction announce the birth of a daughter, July 4, whom they have named Martha Rose. The baby weighed 7½ pounds.

Mr. Stowell is publisher of the Conception Courier.

### Resigns as School Board Secretary.

At the regular meeting of the board of education, held last Thursday night, R. Lee Stowell, who for the past ten years acted as secretary of the board, tendered his resignation, effective July 15. That Mr. Stowell's administration of the office was eminently satisfactory to the different organiaztions under which he served was evidenced by the fact of his re-appointment, for so many years, without solicitation on his part.—Conception Courier.


COLORADO

Is Everybody's Vacationland

because

1—It offers a sort of vacation activity to suit every whim—Mountain Climbing, fishing, horseback-riding, motoring.

2—In Colorado there's a type of accommodation to fit every purse.

3—Low Summer tourist rates make the cost of the trip well within average means. Board and Lodging may be had for as little as $20 per week and up.

Burlington Route

Ask me for Colorado booklets telling where to go and what to see.

W. E. GOFORTH,
Ticket Agent.


## Yankees Still Far Ahead of Opponents

Injuries To Three Stars Causes Temporary Slump But New York Team Is Far Ahead of Runners-Up.

New York, July 10.—Among the other American League clubs this gladsome rumor is being whispered hopefully: "The Yankees are cracking."

Hope spurs on at least five other teams which see a chance to beat out the Hugmen in the last half of the race on indications that the New Yorkers have gone into a serious slump. The truth is that the Yankees, although they have dropped off woefully from the terrific pace they set in the first two months of the season, are still seven and a half games ahead of the second place Athletics, whereas ten days ago they enjoyed a ten game lead.

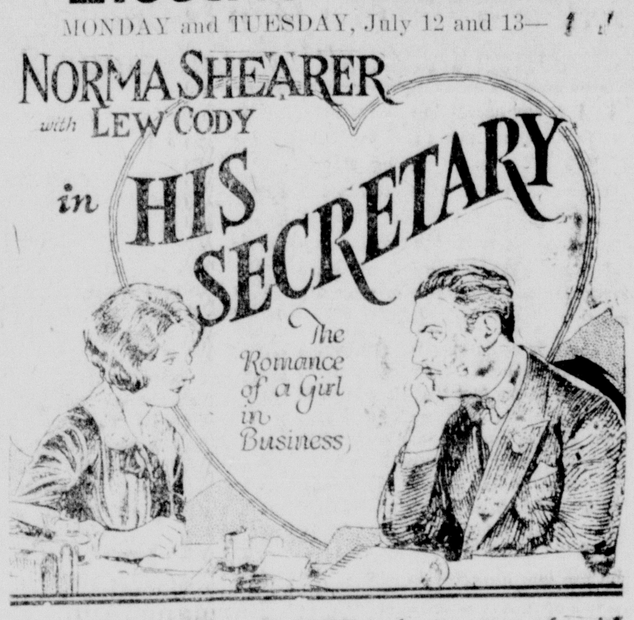
However, there are good and sufficient reasons for this decline. Injuries to Ruth, Meusel and Hoyt, among others, were enough to keep the Ruppert crew from winning half their games. Then there was a slump in the play of Mark Koenig, rookie second baseman, who was jerked from the line-up after his bobbles had cost a few close games. Koenig and Lazzeri, the kid keystone combination, performed like veterans during the first part of the season, but they could not have been expected to keep up the pace throughout the year.

Without Ruth and Meusel in proper condition the Yanks are merely a ball club. Babe returned to his post Thursday, but he was obviously off his accustomed form and failed to gather a single hit in four times at the plate. Meusel is still out. At this stage of the race a seven and a half game lead is not to be sneered or sneezed at, and there is no cause for wild rejoicing on the part of the Athletics, White Sox, Indians, Senators and Tigers. As a matter of fact these five teams are so intent on gaining the runner-up position that the Yankees hold a strategic spot and may be able to win the pennant by taking a little more than half of the remaining games. One of those not worried over the recent showing of the Yanks is Eddie Bennett, the mascot.

"This talk about the Yankees cracking is the funniest I have heard in a long while," said Eddie. "Can't a team lose a game or two without cracking? I've been with a lot of pennant winners in my time as a mascot and I never saw one that looked any better than the Yankees do this season."


Electric Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY, July 12 and 13—




A HOBART HENLEY Production with WILLARD LOUIS

Story by CAREY WILSON
Scenario by HOPE LORING and LOUIS D. LIGHTON
Directed by HOBART HENLEY

HERE is the true story of a girl who sought romance in business. *The most fascinating love adventure you ever thrilled at*—with the throbbing world of business as its background.

You'll adore Norma Shearer as the secretary who forsook her plain tailor-mades for the lure of gorgeous gowns when she hit the love trail.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

*Make a memo—*
*Here's a Picture*
*You Must See!*

Matinee at 3:00. Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission—Children 10c; adults 35c.



ESSEX

Reduces Price

Greatest of All Essex Values

Combined with the supreme advantage of the Super-Six principle, the largest production of 6-cylinder cars in the world makes this quality, price and value exclusive to Essex.

Its greatest sales influence is what 350,000 owners say for it. The conviction of a value priced far below any rival is turning new thousands of buyers to this finest Essex ever built.

The COACH
A "SIX"
$735
F. O. B. Detroit, plus Government Tax

Standard equipment includes: Front and Rear Bumpers, Automatic Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror, Transmission Lock (built-in), Radiator Shutters, Moto-Meter, Combination Stop and Tail Light.

HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.

Kramer Garage Fifth at Market

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

# WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

| Words | 1 day | 2 days | 3 days |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 25c | 37c | 49c |
| 13 | 26c | 39c | 52c |
| 14 | 28c | 42c | 56c |
| 15 | 30c | 54c | 60c |
| 16 | 32c | 48c | 64c |
| 17 | 34c | 51c | 68c |
| 18 | 36c | 54c | 72c |
| 19 | 38c | 57c | 76c |
| 20 | 40c | 60c | 80c |
| 25 | 50c | 75c | $1.00 |

By the week, min. 15 words, per word ..... 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word ..... 20c
CARDS OF THANKS ..... 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

I HEREBY announce myself as candidate to the Republican nomination of Recorder of Deeds, subject to the voters in the August 3rd primaries.
JACK W. GREESON
Maryville, Missouri.

I HEREBY announce myself as candidate for County Clerk subject to the Democrat Primary, August 3. Your support will be appreciated.
FRED WRIGHT,
Maryville, Missouri.

I AM A candidate for the Republican nomination for Recorder of Deeds, and will appreciate your support at the August 3rd Primary.
JOHN E. (ERNEST) BRITTAIN
Washington Township

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1

FUNERAL SERVICE
THOUGHTFUL AND CONSIDERATE SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH
Cummins & Wray
Hanamo 152 Farmers 81

PROFESSIONAL 8

WATCH REPAIRING
W. L. RHODES, Jeweler
105 West 3rd St.

Dr. K. Sears
Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

Dr. George C. Eoff
Osteopathic Physician
Up to-date diagnostic facilities.
Office Both Phones 485
Residence Both Phones 485½
Office over Montgomery Shoe Store.

WE ARE NOW open for business at 209 East 3rd. Shave 15c; Haircut 25c. Stephen Viles Barber Shop.

LOST 10

LOST—Good U. S. 30x3½ tire and rim somewhere in Maryville or between Maryville and 102 Bridge. Bring to 201 West 4th Street or call Hanamo 159. Reward.

LOST—New oversize cupples cord tire 30x3½ on highway 3 miles northwest Wilcox on July 8.—Guy L. Prather, Hanamo 680, 135 South Market, Maryville.

Hold READ WANT ADS Wanted

## AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

HUDSON ESSEX

1925 Hudson Coach in Perfect condition, good tires. A real buy.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

Buying
UNUSED MILES
We move to our new location next week. We want to move our used cars through the market to make room for new cars.
Look this list over.
Ford Fordor Sedan.
Ford Coupe.
2 Ford Tourings.
2 Ford Trucks.
Chevrolet Coach.
Will Trade.
Terms If Desired.
See Fred Newlon
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

GOOD USED CARS
One 1923 Buick Sport Model, good condition, good paint, priced to sell.
One 1923 Ford Coupe, new paint, motor good.
George P. Sillers
Motor Company
Third at Buchanan

GUARANTEED FORD USED CARS
1925 Coupe, cord tires.
1926 Coupe, balloon tires.
1925 Tudor Sedan.
1923 Fordor Sedan.
1922 One Ton Truck.
Barmann Auto Co.
Maryville's Ford Agent for the Past 18 Years.

Choice
BUICK MASTER-SIX ROADSTER
Refinished with Duco, and a nice job.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

Dependable
USED CARS
ARNOLD STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

USED CARS
You have seen all kinds of ads. Some are selling them for nothing down, and some are paying you to take them away.
BUT
If you really want to buy a used car, we are the ones that are selling the real bargains at your terms.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

FOR SALE—Used family car. Tudor Ford Sedan. Good condition. A real buy.—Prof. E. W. Glenn, State Teachers College, Hanamo 6216.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TIN FURNACE and AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

ICE! ICE!
Wagons now running daily. If drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY

CASH and CARRY ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

## EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. No experience. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Chicago.

LADIES—Work for us at home in spare time. Interesting and profitable. No selling. Enclose stamp.—Cosmos Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Chicago, Room 123.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

LADIES—We pay $6.00 per hundred for gilding greeting cards; pleasant work; write immediately.—King Card Co., 155 East 42nd St., N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information.—National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED—Hard working man who would like to get into business for himself with famous Watkins line of Food products, etc. We have an opening in Maryville that will not last long. Excellent opportunity for larger earnings.—Write the J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. e-2, 1529-35, Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

## MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull engine 30-60 and separator 36-60, good condition.—Charles Hilsenbeck, Farmers 23-19.

FOR SALE—16-inch oscillating Westinghouse fan.—Pearl Keiflin.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

Congoleum Floor Coverings in tile patterns at
Half Price
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—Lloyd Reed baby sulky. Good condition.—804 North Fillmore, Farmers 293-15.

PROFESSOR E. W. Glenn of the State Teachers College has the following household goods for sale: Hot Blast Heater, Base Burner, Laundry Stove, Perfection Oil Heater, Superfex New Perfection Oil Stove and Oven, Washing bench and tubs, lawn mower, garden tools, fruit jars, porch swing, sewing machine, rugs, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet.—Call Hanamo 6216.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags; free from lint and buttons.—Democrat-Forum.

## RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—East side duplex at 318 East 4th Street. Six rooms newly decorated throughout.—A. L. Nash, agent.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Also garage.—216 South Mulberry, call evenings, Hanamo 6763.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE or trade for small city property. One ten acre improved acreage and one seven acre improved acreage. Best of terms on any difference.—Address X care of Democrat-Forum.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE—160 acre farm, 2 miles north and 3 miles west of Maryville. Barbara Cockayne, 316 North 7th St. St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR TRADE—250 acre farm near Stanberry, for smaller farm near Maryville.—Walter Warner, Stanberry, Mo.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE
New strictly modern, 5-room bungalow, full basement, garage, located on paved street in fine residential section of the city. Can arrange terms on part of the purchase price if desired. This will bear most rigid inspection.
C. D. ALLEN

FOR SALE—5-room and bath. All modern except heat. Will consider an automobile as part payment.—See Allen Brothers.

## Parnell

Willing Workers

Mrs. Luther Judkins, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Davis of Shenandoah, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Heflin visited Thursday with his sister, Mrs. B. Inmann.

Miss Rosetta Klaas of Conception is visiting friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Crowson entertained at six o'clock dinner Thursday. Plate were laid for Rosetta Klaas, George Gaynor and Mrs. Elsie Burch and the host and hostess.

Mrs. Anna Boedecker and Mrs. John Spire went to St. Joseph Wednesday to visit Mrs. J. V. Schmitz. Mrs. Spire returned Thursday and Mrs. Boedecker remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Chas. Harmon and Mrs. Elsie Burch were Maryville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henson visited Monday with Mrs. Henson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spalding of Sheridan.

Emmett Spoonemore of Lawrence, Kan., is visiting relatives here this week.

Among the Maryville visitors Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. H. Day, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day and daughter, Marie.

Miss Mary Woodcock of Savannah, Mo., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brashear.

Mrs. Geo. Kossell of Savannah, came Friday to help care for her mother, Mrs. T. A. Bradshear, whose condition is not much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller ae visiting at the home of M.r and Mrs. E. J. Klaas.

Art Huff and family and Burl Judy and wife left Tuesday in their cars for Torrington, Wyo., where they expect to make their home.

Herschel Houston of Burlington Junction were in Parnell Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Emerson and children of Grant City are visiting friend for a few days.

Geo. Pfeiffer of Washington is visiting found here this week.

Chas. Harmon and Frank Bennett were in Hopkins Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Daek of Ravenwood spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watts.

B. A. Jones won the Ak-Sar-Ben King's Cup, with his horse, Nose Dive.

Miss Emma Echterling of Des Moines arrived Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Felton left Thursday on an extended motor trip through the West.

Roe Elkin and son, Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baublits and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Elkin and family spent Thursday in Hatfield, Mo.

Goldie Broadbent of Martinsville, Mo., visited friends in arnell the past week.

Crystal Batson is now clerking at the Model Store.

One of B. A. Jone's horses, Nose Dive, won the Stock Yards Derby at Omaha, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raas of Washington, were dinner guests of Mrs. Lizzie Klaas Tuesday.

Miss Uvonne and Willard McClain of Lincoln, Neb., are visiting relatives in Parnell.

Miss Vivian Stingley of Chicago, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan.

## Cabinet Members Get Ready for Vacations

Secretary of State Kellogg Is Only High Government Officer Planning To Remain In Capital.

Washington, July 10.—Most of the cabinet members are preparing to follow the example of the president, congress and the diplomatic corps in getting away from Washington during the hot months.

In the absence of the high officials the actual running of the government will be in the hands of the cabinet, sometimes called the kitchen cabinet because it is both humble and useful. These are the assistant secretaries, who understudy cabinet officers and inconspicuously make the routine wheels go round during the winter but emerge as important acting secretaries during the summer.

Secretary of State Kellogg, the ranking government official in the absence of President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes, is the only cabinet officer planning to remain here throughout the summer.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover will stay on for a while but the other cabinet members have left or will do so soon. Many of them will combine business with pleasure. Secretary of the treasury Mellon while calling his European trip purely personal will find it convenient to confer with foreign bankers and finance ministers. Secretaries Jardine, Work and James Davis will make field trips for the departments of agriculture, interior and labor.

Though the Washington departments will be conducted by the summer cabinet of assistant secretaries, the center of government will be with President Coolidge on the shore of Lake Osgood. With special telephone and telegraph wires, he will hold the reins, and when necessary he will call the secretaries and acting secretaries to the summer White House.

Read the Want Ads.

## Queen of Court

One of the stars of the recent tennis tournament at Wimbledon, England was Senorita Lilli de Alvarez of Spain. She remained in the running until the final round when she was defeated by Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree of England, 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3. Over in Spain they are touting the youthful star as another Suzanne.

## FARM GLIMPSES

BY BILLY TILSON.

James Millbanks and wife, northwest of Clearmont, were Maryville visitors yesterday. Mr. Millbanks says the prospect for corn up in his part of the county is excellent and the farmers have the fields as free of weeds as you will see fields at this time of the year. The wheat and oats yield will be fair. He says he never had his cattle and hogs to do better.

Houstin Smith, southeast of Barnard, was transacting business in Maryville yesterday. He reports more rain down that way than is needed and says corn is making a rapid growth and fields that were expected to be cultivated once more are now too large for the cultivator.

Frank Ulmer, northwest of Pickering, thinks the prospect for a corn crop of corn is looking good. While some fields are a little spotted and backward the bulk of the corn is good.

J. O. McMillen, south of Maryville, reports roasting ears large enough for the table. We would be more thoroughly convinced if J. O. would deliver a half dozen at our residence.

Alfred Jones, northeast of Maryville, has most of his oats in the shock. They will make a fair yield.

Hayden Brothers, northeast of Maryville, were cutting their field of oats yesterday and while they are not very tall they seem to be well headed.

E. E. Saunders and Wilbur Cox, northeast of the city, were cutting their field of oats yesterday. They were pulling the binder with a tractor. Some of them were pretty short but the boys were getting them all.

B. A. Cox, northeast of Maryville, says he has a field of corn that grew thirty-six inches in six days. This is not guess work but was from actual measurement.

Charles Kime, near Rockford Church, says the rains down that way have been very heavy and while they have done no damage they have caused several fields of corn to be layed by. He says wheat is all in the shock and next week will see all the oats harvested.

William Espey, south of the city, says he has the finest prospect for corn that he has had in several years at this time of the year. He has cultivated it all over four times and a part of it five times and has it free of weeds, and it will be up to the weather from now on as to the yield.

# DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,000; market 25 cents higher.

Top $14; bulk $12.50 to $13.80.

Cattle.

Receipts 200; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,000; market nominal.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2500; market 15 to 25 cents higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 400; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 600; market 25 to 50 cents lower.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,000; market 10c to 15c up. Bulk, $13.25 to $13.80.

Heavies $12.75 to $13.50.

Butchers $13.35 to $13.85.

Lights $13.75 to $14.

Pigs $14.50 to $15.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 400. Market steady.

Prime fed steers $9.50 to $10.40.

Dressed beef steers $8 to $9.50.

Western steers $8.25 to $10.

Southern steers $5.50 to $9.00.

Cows $4 to $7.75.

Heifers $6 to $10.

Stockers and feeders, $5.75 to $8.75.

Bulls $4.50 to $6.50.

Calves $6 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,000; market steady.

Spring lambs $13 to $14.

Yearlings $10 to $11.

Ewes $4.50 to $6.50.

Wethers $7.50 to $8.55.

Stockers and feeders $12 to $13.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,700; market strong to 25c up.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,200; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,000; market uneven to 25c up.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,000; market steady.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market steady.

Chicago Grain Table.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| July | 1.38¾ | 1.38¾ | 1.38¼ | 1.38¼ | 1.38⅜ |
| Sept. | 1.37¾ | 1.38¼ | 1.36⅜ | 1.37½ | 1.38⅜ |
| Dec. | 1.41⅝ | 1.41¾ | 1.40⅜ | 1.40⅞ | 1.41⅝ |
| CORN— | | | | | |
| July | .71¾ | .71⅞ | .71¼ | .71⅜ | .71⅝ |
| Sept. | .76⅜ | .75⅝ | .76½ | .76⅜ | .77 |
| Dec. | .77⅜ | .78⅜ | .77⅜ | .77⅜ | .78⅜ |

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.45¼ to $1.46.

CORN — No. 1, yellow, 76½c; No. 2 yellow, 75¾c to 76½c; No. 3 yellow, 74¼c to 74½c; No. 2 white, 76¼c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 40c to 40¾c; No. 3 white, 40c to 40¼c.

HAY—Timothy, $6 to $7; clover, $12 to $28.

BARLEY—69c to 73c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—688 cars; hard, unchanged to 1c lower; red, unchanged; No. 2 hard, $1.32 to $1.38½; No. 3 hard, $1.30 to $1.37; No. 2 red, $1.33½ to $1.34; No. 3 red, $1.30 to $1.33.

CORN—50 cars; market ½c to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; No. 3 mixed, 73c to 74c; No. 2 yellow, 78c to 79c; No. 3 yellow, 76c to 77½c; No. 2 white, 76c to 77c.

OATS—1 car; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 41c to 42c.

RYE—No. 2, 99c to $1.

HAY—prairie, choice, $12.50 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $16 to $16.50; alfalfa, choice, $19.50 to $21.

BARLEY—63c to 65c.

Eggs, 27c; selected, 32c; butter, 42c to 43c; packing, 24c; hens, 22½c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 32c; ducks, 13c; geese, 9c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, July 10.—Because the fear that the government report which is to be published this afternoon may contain a surprise, trading on the Chicago Board of Trade was rather light today. The news of good rains over the spring wheat country meanwhile forced all prices to a close below the levels of yesterday.

Wheat prices eased off early in the day although July displayed independent strength for a time. The Liverpool cables continued to be weak.

There was fair commission house buying in the corn pit on all dips but that grain finally eased off with wheat, and was from a quarter to 3-8 cents lower in all positions. The crop report continued to have a very favorable tone.

Oats had a very dull day and lost good fractions on all deliveries.

Provisions closed uneven.

LOCAL MARKETS.

| | |
|---|---|
| Cream, per lb. | 33c |
| Eggs, per doz. | 22c |
| Hens, per lb. | 19c |
| Light Hens, per lb. | 16c |
| Springs, per lb. | 23c |
| Leghorn Springs, per lb. | 18c |
| Cocks, per lb. | 7c |
| Geese, per lb. | 10c |
| Ducks, per lb. | 10c |
| Hides, per lb. | 5c |

## Father Held

This is Wallace Gaines, of Seattle, Wash., under arrest charged with beating and choking to death his daughter, Sylvia. He faces a life term of convicted. The girl was killed at night on the shore of a lonely lake.

## Discoverer

Here's the "Discoverer of Babe Ruth." Rev. Brother Gilbert, C. F. X., a teacher at St. John's preparatory school, Danvers, Mass. Rev. Gilbert first noted Ruth's unusual ability as a ball player while the Bamb was a student at St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, where the king of swat spent his childhood as an orphan. Rev. Gilbert was connected with that institution at the time.

## Civitan Head

Dr. Herbert Acuff is the new International president of Civitan clubs, elected at the annual convention in Philadelphia. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

CAR TANKAGE
on Burlington track priced to sell.
See
VOGT & HEEKIN
Coal and Feed

We can secure your idle money on local real estate by First Trust Deed.
Realty Abstract and Loan Company
108½ East Third Street. Maryville, Missouri.

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Whiskers

YESSIR, SANDY, I KNOW YOUR NECK'S STIFF WHERE THAT STRONG MAN TWISTED IT- BUT THINK HOW HIS NECK MUST FEEL TODAY- IF IT WASN'T SO THICK IT WOULD HAVE BUSTED, I BETCHA, WHEN HE LIT ON IT-
THERE GOES WHISKERS NOW- HE SURE PACKS AN AWFUL JOLT- AND DIDJA NOTICE? NOT A WORD OUTA HIM! JUST STEPPED IN AND WHAM! TOUGH BOZO, THAT GUY, SANDY-
HANDLES A CENTER-POLE LIKE IT WAS A TOOTHPICK- THEY SAY HE BUSTED KALA PASHA'S JAW IN THREE PLACES AND HE ONLY PUSHED HIM ONCE- WHEW!
TAKE IT FROM ME, SANDY, THAT BABY'S TOUGH - I'LL BET HIS PAST'D MAKE A FOUR-LEVEN FIRE LOOK 'BOUT AS EXCITING AS A WET MATCH- ANY BIRD WHO GROWS WHISKERS IS HIDIN' SOMETHING AND WHEN A GUY SPROUTS A CROP OF SHRUBBERY LIKE THAT IT MUST BE SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE-
HAROLD GRAY

# COLLEGE WINS SECOND GAME

WARRENSBURG DEFEATED, 3 TO 1, THIS MORNING

## IT WAS A GOOD GAME

Final Contest of Series On This Afternoon With Opposing Coaches on the Mound

BULLETIN.

At the end of the fifth inning of the game this afternoon, Warrensburg was in the lead 3 to 2. The batteries: Lawrence and Jones for Maryville, and Reid and Alman for Warrensburg.

The State Teachers College baseball team evened the count at one game each with the Warrensburg team by winning the game played at the fairgrounds this morning, 3 to 1. The eight and a half innings played this morning were a superior exhibition of baseball and the game was a credit to the winner but no disgrace to the losing team.

Maryville scored first, in the second inning, when Iba crossed the plate on a nice two-bagger by George. Warrensburg evened the count in the fourth, and then the local collegians took the lead when Joy came home in the seventh.

In the eighth inning, Barnes scored to end the marking for the game.

Hitting honors for the game went to Steiger and Barnes, both of whom connected for a three base hit. Steiger was robbed of a home run by the fact that there was no coach on the third base line and he stopped on this bag when he could have beaten the throw to the plate.

Howell England, Maryvile catcher, was injured in the eighth frame, when he was hit in the nose by a foul ball from his own bat. After first aid was given, he returned to the box and doubled nicely, scoring Barnes who had been on third.

Maryville led in the hitting with nine safeties. The Warrensburg team connected with the sphere six times for hits. Maryville made two errors and Warrensburg was credited with half as many.

A fair-sized crowd witnessed the game, which was umpired in an acceptable fashion by Dr. K. Sears.

The two teams are playing the third game of the series this afternoon. A feature of this game is that the two coaches, Lawrence of Maryville and Reid of Warrensburg are doing the pitching.

The game this morning was postponed from yesterday afternoon on account of the rain.

Line-ups for this morning's game were:

Maryville—England, c; Joy, p; Iba, 1b; Search, 2b; Lyle, ss; Steiger, 3b; Barnes, rf; George, cf; Evans and Pierpoint, lf.

Warrensburg—Summers, c; Oetting, p; Booke, 1b; French, 2b; Stewart, 3b; Doyland, ss; Richardson, rf; Ramsey, cf; Stagner, lf.

The pitching of Joy was another feature of the game this morning. He tossed himself out of two bad holes and held the hits to a bunch of scattered connections.

## Holds Bank Records Not Open to Public

Finance Commissioner May Be Compelled, However, to Give Information in Court, Gentry Says.

Jefferson City, July 10.—The commissioner of finance may be compelled to furnish information in civil or criminal proceedings relative to defunct and active banks, but the records of his office are not to be viewed by the public.

This is the gist of a new construction, announced yesterday by N. T. Gentry, attorney general, of the law providing secrecy for banking affairs which recently was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The decision of the supreme court, handed down June 17 and written by Judge John Turner White, scores in vigorous terms the attempted concealment.

"What public interest can be served by concealing the methods by which banks are guided to destruction by those entrusted with their control?" Judge White asked in his opinion. "Ordinarily we would say the public was entitled to know all about the inside jobs which cause banks to fail, because through such knowledge the people's representatives may apply a remedy for the conditions revealed."

"So far as appears on the surface," he declared, "the only persons served by concealment of such conditions would be those concerned with bringing them about."

The decision involved a contempt judgment by the Adair County circuit court against Commissioner C. E. French because of his refusal to produce records of examinations by the department of the defunct Union Bank of Novinger, after the records had been subpoenaed in a civil suit at Kirksville.

French was ordered to jail, and habeas corpus proceedings were instituted in the supreme court for his release. Attorneys for the litigant attacked the constitutionality of the law.

The decision upheld their contentions and the judgment of contempt and held the first two sections of the statute, section 11,679, to be unconstitutional.

Lawyers here are wondering upon what grounds the attorney general based his opinion today. One lawyer pointed out the supreme court decision and then remarked Commissioner French still might refuse to divulge the information but would have no law to sustain him.


### 3564 Gallons During the Month of June

We handled at our milk house at 424 East Sixth, 3564 gallons of milk, an average of 118 gallons a day. Most of this was bottled and delivered morning and evening as whole milk to our customers, the rest was handled as cream, butter, skim milk and cottage cheese.

Hanamo 246.

Hartness Milk Is Health Milk


# OPEN FIGHT TO WIN CONGRESS

BOTH DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS START PLANS.

## BETS ON DEMOCRATS

Odds are 2 to 1 That Upper House Will Be Controlled by Coalition—House Remains Doubtful.

Washington, July 10.—Republican congressional campaign committees set out today to raise $400,000 to fight independents and Democrats in the fall congressional elections. Advances will be made from the fund to aid needy administration Senators and Representatives in the races to determine control of the congress with which President Coolidge will have to deal the last two years of his term.

Betting is 1 to 3 in Washington now that the Democrats will win the next senate and 2 to 1 that the upper house will at last be controlled by a Democratic independent coalition. The situation in regard to the lower house is less easily surmised.

With the launching of the $400,000 campaign by the Republicans, the campaign committees of both parties are swinging into action. Only about $25,000 has been raised by Democrats, but more is expected to be forthcoming in contributions shortly. The Democrats will not need much money for the primaries, but intend to center their operations on the November elections when the inter-party tickets clash. The Republicans expect to spend about $200,000 on Representatives and $200,000 on the thirty-three Republican Senators up for re-election. The major portion of the money will not be needed until November, although advances may be made in states like Wisconsin in the primary.

Democrats intend to use the $25,000 they already have to disseminate information concerning Democratic policies and candidates. Their drive will be concentrated in Pennsylvania for William B. Wilson, Democratic Senatorial nominee, and in Massachusetts for former Senator Walsh, who is expected to be nominated to run against Senator Butler, chairman of the Republican national committee.

## Booklet Is Memorial to Mrs. Joy Bridger

A booklet in memory of Joy Pierce Bridger (Mrs. Leo J.) has been published and sent by her parents, the Rev. John T. and Mrs. Phoebe Smith Pierce, to her close friends.

The book carries a biographical sketch of Mrs. Bridger's life and work as well as words of appreciation written by college friends, members of P. E. O., Pi Beta Phi, D. A. R. and from friends in other associations.

Mrs. Bridger died in Denver, Colo., Oct. 8, 1925. She was the former Miss Joy Pierce of Maryville.

J. Milbank was among the Nodaway Countians with shipments of stock on Friday's market at St. Joseph.

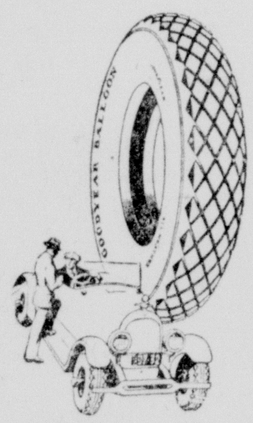

### POWERS BARBER SHOP

Old Superior Cleaning Building
213 North Main

I have had the building at 213 North Main completely remodeled and equipped for a first-class 4-chair Barber Shop. Good barbers, for men and women service—will be kept at all times, and an unusual effort will be made to give a service that will be pleasingly outstanding.

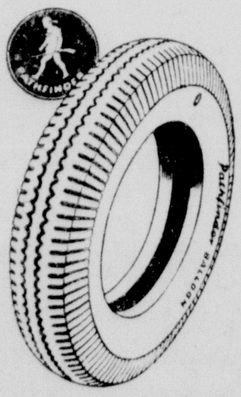
G. H. POWERS.






# New Low Prices on Goodyear and Pathfinder Tires

| | |
|---|---|
| 30x3 Pathfinder | $6.95 |
| 30x3½ Pathfinder | $7.95 |
| 30x3½ Pathfinder oversize | $9.95 |
| 29x4.40 Pathfinder | $11.15 |
| 30x3½ Goodyear Wingfoot Cord | $9.95 |
| 30x3½ Goodyear All-Weather Cord | $11.85 |
| 29x4.40 Goodyear All-Weather Cord | $14.30 |




## Barmann Auto Co.



# A DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

# $895

F.O.B. Detroit

People are surprised to learn that this beautiful and sturdy car now sells for $895.

They have heard so much about its exceptional *value* that they are under the impression it sells for a higher price.

Moreover, the Sedan possesses all the roominess and character of closed cars that call for a much greater investment.

It is substantial *in appearance* because it is substantial *in fact*. And serves its owners far beyond the period usually expected of a car at *any* price.

The body is all steel—safe, sturdy, fireproof, and smartly finished below the belt line in coolie blue lacquer, with cartouche yellow stripe—upper body in black lacquer—shields and fenders in black, oven-baked enamel.

Blue Spanish genuine leather upholstery, removable rear seat-back, and optional wood or steel wheels are included among many other features that commend themselves forcefully to the buyer.

Many who expected to buy a cheaper car, now find that Dodge Brothers product is well within their means. Many who had expected to buy something more expensive, now find everything they could possibly desire in these smart and dependable vehicles.

See the cars for yourself—and investigate our attractive time-payment plan.

| | |
|---|---|
| Touring Car | $795 |
| Roadster | 795 |
| Coupe | 845 |

*f. o. b. Detroit*

## ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.